RUSSIANS ARE NOT ADVANCING

Report That Thirty Thousand Japs Lost Their Lives Is Denied By The War Office.

CONCENTRATING THEIR **FORCES**

Port Arthur Is Being Daily Closed In On More Tightly Than Ever .-- St. Petersburg Does Not

Know The Truth.

Shanghai, July 16.—It is reported against Vadiouslok have been about here that the Chicago Daily News' completed and as soon as the operasteamer Fawan has been captured by tions about Port Arthur have reached the Hussians off Port Arthur and a stage which will permit of the towed into the barbor. withdrawnl from the blockade there

London, July 16 .- According to the 'of an adequate sea force the move Morning Post's Shanghai correspond- ment on Vladivostok will begin, The ent, a naval engagement occurred off troops have been selected and are in Port Arthur on Thursday, but no de-tails have as yet been received of the at a day's notice. There are 40,000

es now completely surround the Russian position below Mukden. ployed as to have doubly outlanked the Russians, and it is believed that the latter cannot longer successfully the latter cannot longer successfully
the latter cannot longer successfully
st. Petersburg, July 16.—Gen. Sakharoff reports that the Japanese durtie, which may be the one decisive
engagement of the war, is therefore many positions and placed cannon on now regarded as unavoidable.

Heavy Fighting

Shan Hal Kwan, July 16.—Reports reach here of heavy fighting all the from Taschi Kiao to Hai Cheng nies the report current for several not reached here yet. Gen. Kuropatkin is at the front in

Russian defense.

a strong Japanese column is now op anese column and put 1,000 out of according to the west of the railroad tion. The Japanese attempted to adand threatening the extreme right of vance to Yinkow along the coast, but the Russian position.

landing of another army there to assist in the operations against the Rus-

Oyama at Port Arthur

tion there. Oyama has placed Gen. Kodama, his chief of staff, in command at Port Arthur, while he has gone north to join Oku. This is the news which reaches here through Chinese sources today. It is not known whether or not the Japanese commander-in-chief proposes to return to Port Arthur after consultation with the generals in command or the armies now closing in on Gen. Kuropatkin, If he does, the assault on Port Arthur's main defenses will probably be postponed until his removement of troops. No rain has fallen for a whole week. The there momenter has registered as high as 50 probably be postponed until his re-turn, otherwise it is believed Koda-degrees centigrade. ma will order the general assault, at

The last fighting, it is reported, has left the way to Port Arthur practically open to the Japanese columns,

Togo's Ships in Good Shape Information from good sources reaches your correspondent that Togo's blockadeing fleet is in prime remaining the contract of the railroad and are massing their armies on the Russian rear. Recontract that the contract of the railroad and are massing their armies on the Russian rear. condition. The vessels have been noissances in force carried out by reent one or two at a time to Sasebo Russian cavalry and artillery Thursto be cleaned and overhauled and to give officers and men the relaxation Raichow failed to disclose the Japneeded from the strain of the long ancse. A diversion is expected from blockade. Every one of his larger Ta Pass. It is possible that some vessels, it is said, have made the of the Japanese forces have trip and now he has his whole force drawn off to Porf Arthur to replace In prime condition and ready fighting. The smaller vessels have been co-operating with the armies in the north, but most of them have now

that the crisis at Port Arthur is close passed through the calf of one of his at hand. No news of serious fighting legs. General Sakharoff, who either at sea or on land had reached ported the wounding of Rennenkampli,

Move on Viadivostok Soon yang and Salmatsza, Tokio, July 16.—Japanese plans for anese were repulsed.

POOR HORSE DIED. OWNER IS TAKEN

Madison Humane Society Gets After Missing Diplomat Was Really Drowned Man Who Turned His Horse

Out To Die.

(Special to The Gazette,) Madison, Wis., July 16.-Otto Voelzke isyunder arrest in this city for body of F. Kent Loomis, a protner turning out to pasture a horse dying of the American assistant secretary from old age and providing no food or water for the animal. The horse was unable to arise to its legs, Figmane Officer Beattle is prosecuting on the charge of cruelty to animals. Voelzke is a Hebrew vegetable ped-

Good Work in Great Britain, In Great Britain there has been a general cleaning up of slums, a widening of streets and a tendency to a better housing of the people, the creation of parks and the purifying of water supplies resulting in a decrease in the death rate that is most noticeable, averaging in a great many cities as much as 4 per 1,000 in three years.

of them with 200 field pieces and an New Chwang, July 16.—From the adequate siege train. It is confident-best information obtainable here, it is almost certain that the Japanese forc-es now completely surround the Rus-time everyhody in Tokio believes Port Japanese first and second armies have Japanese and the squadron there will gradually been so advanced and de-either have been captured or destroy-Plant Cannon

the heighths near the railway north of Kaiping. There has been but few skirmishes so far. War. Office Tokio, July 16.—The war office de-

and it is believed at last the long-looked-for decisive battle is being nese were killed or wounded in an lought. Details of the fighting have unsuccessful attack on Port Arthur. Llaoyang, July 16.-General Samson-

person, it is said, and is directing the off seriously checked the Japanese advance in the direction of Yinkow July From Yukon comes the news that 11. His Cossacks ambased the Japthey were hindered by the marshy Japanese transports have been re-ported off Yinkow and runor has it that the Japanese contemplate the wounded during the retreat.

The Russians had expected a movement in this direction and a company of eavalry with two guns laid in ambush in the high grass, catching the Che Foo, July 16 .- Marshal Oyama Japanese in the most difficult part of and his staff have been at Port Arth- the coast road and shuttering their adur and examined the Japanese post- vance column. The artillery fire of tion there. Oyama has placed Gen. the Russians was splendld, and the

It is rumored that a Japanese columi has appeared on the Mukden road.

Massed on Enemy's Rear.

Tatcheldao, July 16 .- The Japanese have withdrawn from the west side of the railroad and are massing their the president's views on many vital noissances in force carried out by day and Friday almost as far south as for the terrible losses of July 10.

Rennenkampff is Wounded. St. Petersburg, July 16 .- General

Rennenkampff was wounded, but not Every indication points to the fact seriously, in a skirmish. A bullet says it occurred July 13, between L'abyang and Salmatsza, and that the Jat-

> LOOMIS BODY IS WASHED ASHORE

-Is Identified By Papers In Pockets.

Ispecial by Scripps-McRae.) Plymouth, Eng., July 16,—The body of F. Kent Loomls, a brother of state, who disappeared from the Kaiser Wilhelm II, has been washed ashore at Thurston, near Kingsbridge, three miles from here. The body was identified by his valuables and papers found in his clothes. There was also a quantity of money on his per-

The Canadian Commercial club has been formed at the City of Mexico for the purpose of encouraging trade Burke's fortune amounted to several

Greatest Coffee Consumer, The United States leads all countries as a consumer of coffee,



A RUSSIAN DREAM AND A JAPANESE REALITY

DOCTORS CHANGE THEIR TWO JOBS

Political Mix Up in Madison Politics Makes Several

Changes, (Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., July 16,-Dr. J. C. ed by the Dane county poor commis-sioners to the office of city poor paysician to succeed Dr. J. P. Donovan whose term expired. The sensational feature of the appointment is the fact that a week ago Dr. Sommers was city health officer and Mr. Donovan was city physician! Now their offices have been changed about. Dr. Sommers was removed as health offleer and Dr. Donovan appointed in his stead. Both are prominent physicians of the city having large practices.

ROOSEVELT HAS MUCH-WORK TODAY

Making Ready His Speech Of Acceptance-Will Make Definite

> Statement. [Special by Scripps-McRae,1

Ovster Bay, July 16.--President Roosevelt devoted this morning to preparation of his speech of acceptance and the dictations of corre-It is understood his speech is to be about three thousand words and will be emphatic as well as a comprehensive explession of nuestions. He had no visitors today and none are expected.

STATE NOTES

John Dostal, a Racine Bohemian aged 40 years, committed some time Thursday night by shoot ing himself through the head.

The second annual Racine Chau taugua opened on Friday under most favorable auspices. Fully 1,500 people were in attendance,

John Marshall's store and saloon at Holy Cross, near Port Washington, was destroyed by fire on Friday. The loss is \$6,000, with \$2,500 insurance.

The annual rally of the Michigan district chapters of the Epworth league opened at the Methodist church at Pleasant Prairie Friday evening. The first speaker was the Rev. T. M. Hare of Milwankee.

Mrs. Allen of Marinette, aged 94 was run down by a wheelman on the sidewalk and sustained a broken leg. The Daily Tribune and the Daily Gazette of Iron Mountain have been consolidated, the former being the

The last pile in the half mile of breakwater built for the protection of the valuable Allen estate at. Manltowoc, has been driven. The second annual reunion of the

civil war veterans of the Fox River valley will be held at Berlin July 19 Application has been made by the school board of Ridgeland to borrow

\$3,000 of the state to build a school-The will of the late Judge Stevenson Burke was filed in the Cleveland That on the tugs, which belong to the

ed, although it is known that Mr.

SUGAR GOES UP IN DULUTH FIRE

TUGMAN LOSES LIFE IN WATER Three Hundred Catholic Knights Will

Drowns While Attempting to Escape From Craft That Is Being Swept by the Flerce Blaze Coming From the Warehouse and Docks.

Duluth, Minn., July 16.—Four hundred thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed. Friday afternoon arranged at the Capital-house and collects will be at the Omaha docks and warehouses, owned by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnian, a cook named George Smith, on attempt to make his escape from the welcome. craft as the flames swept over it with cyclonic rapidity, from the docks,

· The fire started in the northeast corner, of the building and swept through the long sheds like, a tornado, taking everything that stood in its path. In three minutes after the Passengers in The Collision Were flames were discovered almost the entire, length of the sheds was a flery tire, length of the sheds was a nery furnace, belching forth volumes of dense, black smoke that rolled away over the city, crumbling the freight broad flyer collided, with a freight at over the city, crumbling the freight of the sheds was a nery furnace, belching forth volumes of Olean, N. Y., July 16.—As north-broad flyer collided, with a freight at over the city, crumbling the freight of the sheds was a nery furnace, belching forth volumes of Olean, N. Y., July 16.—As north-broad flyer collided, with a freight at over the city, crumbling the freight of the sheds was a nery furnace, belching forth volumes of Olean, N. Y., July 16.—As north-broad flyer collided, with a freight at over the city, crumbling the freight of the sheds was a nery furnace, belching forth volumes of Olean, N. Y., July 16.—As north-broad flyer collided, with a freight at over the city, crumbling the freight of the sheds was a nery furnace, belching forth volumes of Olean, N. Y., July 16.—As north-broad flyer collided, with a freight at over the city, crumbling the freight of the sheds was a nery furnace.

Disastrous and Epectacular. It was the most disactrous fire will nessed in Duluth'dn' years and the most spectacular. Thousands of people lined the docks, the viaduct, the tops of box cars and the sides of th hill to witness the destruction of thousands of gollars' worth of prop

Losses entailed in the fire have been estimated by the officials of the Interested companies. George M Sinith, general agents places the value of the contents of the freight shed at \$200,000 or more. The value of the shed itself was \$50,000. Two hundred tons of package freight had been taken from the steamer Muncy just pre vious to the fire, which is not included in the estimate. Manager luman of the tug company values the tugs which he thinks will be an almost total loss, at \$20,000 for the luman \$15,000 for the Excelsion and \$10,000 for the Abbott. In addition to this was the damage to ten Northwestern freight cars amounting to \$5,000, Burns 100 Cars of Sugar.

The entire Omaha shed, with all of its contents, the dock and nearly a score of loaded freight cars, are a complete loss, in addition to two of Carlsbad, is somewhat better at presthe tugs of the Great Lakes Towing ent. An immediate operation is apcompany, which were hurned to the parently unnecessary, water's edge, and another that is had. Secretary Hay has left Washington water's edge, and another that is badly damaged.

The great freight shed, 1,300 feet in length and 80 feet in width, was filled with merchandise of all kinds. Sugar, coffee, flour, canned goods and almost every concelvable kind of general merchandise made up the contents. There were over 100 car loads of sugar alone in the building.

warehouses and merchandise is covered by a blanket policy in possession of the headquarters of the company. probate court. No inventory or estimated value of the estate was statighted by officials at Cleveland and said to be ample to cover the losses.

CATHOLIC ORDER MEET IN MADISON

Meet in The Capital City Next Week.

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., July 16.—The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet in this city in blannual council next Tuesday and Wednesday, Three bun-dred delegates with their wives or K. C. club rooms. Officers will be elected and other business relating neapolls and Omaha railway, and one to the insurance of the fraternal ordman, a cook named George Smith, on er taken up for consideration. Mayor the tug Abbott, was drowned in an Curtis will deliver the address of

TRAINMEN MEET DEATH SUDDENLY

Not Injured - Trainmon Killed.

The passenger train had two engines Fireman Kroseler and Fireman Sulli van of the passenger engines were were seriously injured.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES Charles Doine of Chicago has been

dected 'president of the International Plano and Organ Workers' union in bienulal convention at Boston. Governor Baron Erwin Roszoner of

Hungary is arranging for a reception to be tendered the American quadrons when they arrive at Flume on July 25. Sir William McGregor, recently

governor of Lagos, who has been ap-pointed governor of Newfoundland in succession to Sir Cavendish Boyle, is expected to assume his office next

Secretary of the Treasury visited the subtreasury in New York, it was said his call had no significance. He was on his way back to Washington from a vacation trip to New England.

Rudolph Spreckels of San Francis co, who is seriously ill with appendicitls at the Savoy West End hotel,

for Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire, He probably will be absent until about the 1st of October unless some emergency arises requiring his presence in Washington. Richard Watson Gilder is almost

entirely recovered from his attack of appendicitis. The report that he had rented Feur Brooks farm to Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") Insurance on the dock property, would himself go to Europe is incorrect. Mr. Clemens has rented a cotfarm and will take possession in a

The Second regiment has finished Wisconsin military reservation.

Charles Schnepper, one

FORCE OF MEN Armour Has Brought Three Hundred Negros

IMPORTING A

Into Chicago To Take Strikers Places.

STRIKERS WILL STAND FIRMLY

Gompers Goes To New York---This Is Taken To Mean That The Strike Will Be A Long One ...

By Those Inside.

nelly intimated the reply might be conciliatory and ask for another conference with the packers practically it is certain the strikers will not sub-mit to the plan of arbitration which will possibly involve a reduction, o wages. Whether the packing trades will join in the strike with its twelve thousand workers is to be decided at a special meeting tonight. The pes-simism as to the outcome of negotiations prevails among the strikers, which is augmented by the departure of Samuel Gompers for New York which is taken to indicate there is not much hope of immediate settle ment. Armour imported three hundred negro laborers during the night. the packing house district today. Everything is quiet.

Submit Plans

and 180 in the pack in the packing house district today. Everything is quiet.

Submit Plans

they are obli

At this o'clock this afternoon the reply of President Donnelly was submitted to the conference of the packers, it is announced the firemen and other employes will not be called out unless necessary.

Meanwhile, with every hour's delay in reaching a settlement a sentiment in favor of a sympathetic strike is growing among nearly 12,000 other employes at the stockyards. The temper of the union men was reflected

by President Donnelly, who said:
"We will die fighting before submitting to arbitration as proposed by the conclusive Their system of arbitration would mean the complete annibilation of trade unionism in the stock yards."

Sympathetic Strike Likely.

Whether the Packing Trades central body will call a sympathetic strike will be determined at a special meeting. Nearly 12,000 men em-ployed in various trades at the yards and belonging to thirty unions are connected with this organization.

ONE VICTIM OF SUNSTROKE TODAY

Mowing A Lawn-Ambulance

Did Not Respond. While mowing grass not far from ened to secure some water and go to second class coach, public concern it did not respond and Mr. Stoller finally hitched up his horse and took Mr. Sherman to his home near the stand-pipe. He had revived somewhat by the time he had

JEWS AID EXODUS FROM RUSSIA

reached home,

Wealthy Hebrews Endow Bureau to Direct Emigration to America.

Moscow, July 16 .-- Wealthy Russian Jews have endowed a permanent bureau for facilitating emigration particularly to the United States. The bureau is intended to guide emigrants after reaching America so as to avoid overcrowding in centers like New York and Chicago. The bureau will ascertain the capabilities of each emigrant and direct him to the part of the United States where he is likely to find employment. It will also attempt to reduce steamship fares. It is stated that the Russian government favors the plan. A meeting of the bureau is projected. It is declared that 50,000 Russian Jews are emigrating annually, 40,000 going to America. One-third of the emigrants are said to be hand workers.

DRINK MEDICINE FOR WHISKY tage called "Glencote" on the Gilder Prisoners in Richmond Juli Have Nan row Escape From Death.

Richmond, Ind., July 16,-Six prisonits encampment duty for 1904 at the ers in the county jail had a narrow escape from death as a result of drinkfor the purpose of encouraging trade with Canada. The efforts of the Canadas. The efforts of the Canadas to promote trade with Mexical control of the countries.

Burke's fortune amounted to several millions of dollars.

Rev. Joseph Rainer, rector of St. William Kennedy, president of the defunct Citizens' bank at Enid, Ok., office as the domestic prelate of Pope was arrested, charged with making of the countries.

Weathnest farmers of warrick countries was fatally lajared by which was medicine put up for an interest of the breast by a hay fork falling from a carrier.

Sir William Van Horne and George The prisoners who drank were soon to the breast by a hay been closed directors. the lng the contents of a bottle which office as the domestic prenate of rope, was arrested, charged with manners of the bank's con-H. Macy have been elected directors in slumbers from which they would Plus X at the seminary in Milwaukee, Inise statements of the bank's control of the International Banking corporation and successful guilty and was placed under bond of the International Banking corporation, taking the places of James If.

Hyde and of W. H. MacIntyre.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]
Chicago, Ill., July 16.—President
Donnelly and fils aides met this morning to draft a reply to the packers'
proposal for arbitration. While Donselves in favor of such action in event selves in favor of such action in event of failure to settle the strike of the butchers. Nearly all of the Central Body unions have been negotiating for some time to secure new agreements with the packers; and dissatisfaction with their present working conditions has tended to create a sentiment in favor of joining the butch-

Object to the Police.

Should a sympathetic strike be determined upon it would complicate the situation greatly. The strike would nearly double the number of employes who have left their posts, and also make a settlement a much

Employes in the building trades at the yards are dissatisfied because they are obliged to work in buildings guarded by the police. These men for years have objected to working any place where the police have been called to preserve order and protect property, and the present conditions are declared by them to be intolera-

Officials of downtown unions, composed of men in similar trades, have held conferences with President Donnelly in regard to a sympathetic strike of the stock yards employes. and these officials called upon Presi-dent Gompers and discussed the situ-

St. Paul, Minn., July 16.—The, first actual violence of the strike was this morning when the strikers attacked fifteen office cimployes and several strike breakers as they were enter-ing the Swift plant in South St. Paul. The men were roughly handled but none seriously hurt. The leader of the strikers was arrested.

All at Work Kansas City, Mo., July 16,—The Schwarzehilds and Sulaberger plants

These employes are not bound by any agreement with the packers.

Ever since the strike of the butch
Connected with this organization. Joined teh other packers today in slaughtering. Only one small plant is idle. Otherwise the situation is unchanged.

BLOW CARS UP THEN ESCAPED

Passenger Train This Morning.

Palestine, Texas, July , 16,-Five killed. Three trainmen, were badly the Whiting residence on Milwaukee young bandits, apparently amateurs injured. None of the passengers avenue this morning, R. R. Sherman, attempted to hold up the internationa teamster, was overcome by the heat al and Great-Northern train near and fell to the ground. Charles Stol. Speers last night. They blew open ler happened to be passing and hast- an express car and the end off the the man's assistance. Fred Capelle number was hadly injured by the exalso happened by at the time and ploston and the robbers left, not molwent to a telephone and called for esting the mail or express cars. They the ambulance. As the latter is not a made no attempt to rob the passen gers. A sheriff's posse with bloodhounds is now in pursuit.

> IMPLICATES TWO BEDFORD MEN Grand, Jury Hears More Testimony

> About Miss Schafer's Murder. Bedford, Ind., July 16,-A member of the grand jury, when asked concerning the nature of the evidence disclosed by the Schuter investigation, said that strong circumstantial evidence implicating two Bedford men, one of whom is quite prominent, had been heard. On account of the inability to discover direct evidence he was of the upinion that no indictment would be returned.

> TRAIN ROBBERS BLOW UP CAR Three Bandits With Dynamite Wreck Express in Texas.

Houston, Tex., July 16.-A report telephoned from Oakwood says that, an International and Great Northernpassenger train was held up four miles from that point during Friday night, the express car dynamited and Fireman Illram Muse badly wounded. The report was brought to Oakwood by two passengers, who said that three men were concerned in the holdup,

Steal Gems on Steamer.

South Haven, Mich., July 12,-On her way here to spend the summer Mrs. M. Sternberger of East St. Louis, Ill., was robbed of her jewel case containing gems valued at \$500 on the steamer H. W. Williams.

Farmer Unearths Treasure.

Portsmouth, O., July 16,-Randall. Marcum, a farmer, while plowing, unearthed an old vessel containing several thousand dollars in gold, some of the coins dating back as far as

OLD FOGY KEEPS UP THE TALKING

REFERS TO MANY LITTLE THINGS OF IMPORTANCE.

THE GENERAL SENTIMENT.

Calls For More Careful Protection Of Property-Ordinances Are Neglected.

To the Editor: I hope the public took my last letter in the spirit it vas meant. I do not intend to say that the present police officers are not efficient, but merely stated that matters occur every day which are not handled. However, I suppose the police question will continue to be argued pro and con for many months before anything definite is done. The old motto: "Lock the harn door after the horse is stolen," seems to prevade the atmosphere. should have thought the Bostwick silk robbery would have demonstrated something and the Zimmerman murder in the midst of our city park might have taught a lesson, but evidently it did not and nothing short of a volcanic cruption will turn the tide of affairs into the channel of and justice. A hotel keeper can self liquor to a minor and pay his fine quietly in the court without any public demonstration, but If some other liquor dealer who has not the pull sells to a minor and is arrested he is made to suffer open shame, Justice to All.

However, it might be said right here that there is such a thing as Judicial elemency and discrimination. It is not necessary to be a mere brute to be a policeman and policemen have to blame for. Take for instance the robbery in the First ward. Several persons saw, the burglar enter the bouse robbed and saw him leave. There was a telephone, why not have the person telephoning was lucky they might have struck an officer thus alded in capturing the criminal. I would like to state right here that the police are doing good work In the court house park. As I men-tioned several times before, rough characters have congregated there during the day and have drank from bottles on the grounds. Then they have stald until late at night annoying many people with the noise they created. During the past week I have kept watch and have falled to discover any of this trouble prevailent. This is due to having an officer on the park side of the river during the day and a good officer on duty at nights. I hope I was not too hard on this same officer in my last letter, I did not complain so much of his efficiency as I did to the manner of his Ball Games.

In the portion of the city where I live there has been much complaint of ball games in the street and bi-cycle riding on the skiewalks. This has not been stopped. Bleycle riding on the sidewalk is excusable at times when the streets are rought but as a custom it is tiresome, to pedestrians and the ordinance should be enforced in this regard. Hieyele riders forget that there is any danger to peo-ple walking along the walk as they by. They seem to furget that children may become confused and step in front of the wheel, but they do not forget that the sidewalk is much better riding on than a rough street. Rough Streets.

And in this, connection I would like to say something about the rough streets. I hear complaints daily about the fact that the street commissioner the fact that the street commissioner are long strips of rough stones of the long strips of rough strips of are raining the rubber tired carriages. Perhaps this is due to overwork and perhaps it is due to carelessness, but either cause should be remedled and the streets should not be left so they are a menace to any property. As a general thing our streets are kept exceptionally clean. With the force he has at work they are doing most excellent work and the results obtained are wonderful.

Tramp Question. There are several districts in the city where tramps congregate each day. One of these chosen resting spots appears to be the rallway yards. I have it on good authority that there is liable to be a revolution on the part of at least one rallway company if the tramps are not driven Many homes are seriously bothered by men asking for old clothing and food and timid women are afraid to be left alone when such vagrants are around. When Chief Hogan was in his prime Janesville was a good town to keep away from, but at the present time the tip seems to have passed around that a stop can be safely made. However, they are here and should be driven out or examples made of a few with a rock pile and a good old hammer to teach them a lesson. Ninety days in the summer time in jail would teach some of these gentlemen of the road to steer clear of Janesville. Jail to a tramp in summer is worse than two years in the winter. Just try R. OLD FOGGY.

OFF FOR MILWAUKEE TOMORROW MORNING

Members of Janesville Federated Trades and Families Leave at Eight

O'clock for Annual Picnic.

o'clock tomorrow morning a large crowd of excursionists who are to Milwaukee will depart for a day's clated by the person to whom the visit in the metropolis. An address scholarship falls. There is opportunity on labor problems by a Japanese lty for the ye speaker will be one of the features of the picule. The train returning from Milwaukee will leave at nine o'clock sharp. A rate of \$1.50 has been made for the round trip,

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

Portsmouth, (N. If.), musiclans are planning the organization of a union

Horseshoers' International Union convention is to be held this year at

Omaha, Neb. on June 27.

The cost of the various strikes in Colorado during the past 16 months is estimated at \$23,036,060.

Wages for common laborers in fre-

N. H., July 12 to 16.

ment as house servants. The International Brotherhood annual convention meets in Cincin-

nati in August. Chicago Stereotypera Union No. has succeeded in unionizing all of McLeod, a professional who accom-fices in Chicago, with a scale of \$3.50 panied the Rockford team to the city.

receive a gold medal and \$5 for every by the visitor. The Janeaville player ton years of service without acci- was beaten one-up. During the long

of 25 cents a day.

feelings the same as anyone else. I conn., trades council has pledged the hills, An automobile toiled up am afraid we blame the policemen for too many things that they are not chase no goods except that bear the ridges, silouetted like some huge inunion label, .

President Compers, of the A. F. of tion for the purpose of forming a sicians of Baldwin & Rehfeld's or-national union of soap, glycerine and chestra arrived about /eight o'clock There was a telephone, why not have notified the police. The answer is mational union of soap, glycerine and tallow candlemakers. At the presenting was not for long, however, true, where? But nevertheless an attempt might have been made and if the person telephoning was highly long the person telephoning was highly long. The first leading houses are under the part before nine o'clock and worn out the person telephoning was highly long.

> a co-operative shoe factory at North half a score and presently to two or Brookfield, Mass., where many shoethree. Before eleven o'clock the ormakers were thrown out of employ-cheatra was playing to an empty hall. ment because of the closing up of the blg Bachelder shop. Nearly \$10, 000 has been subscribed to the factory fund.

Members of labor unions connected with the socialist party have requested to contribute one-half day's pay the third week of this month to the socialist national party. This con-tribution will be divided so as to give me-third to the state and one-third to the national organizations.

It is probable that an effort will be made to organize all marine workers into one gigantic union to be known as the International Marine Workers Association, This plan would in-clude the Masters and Pilots.

A referendum vote has been ordered among the members of the International Order of Box Makers and Sawyers on the question of affiliation with the American Labor Union. There are 23,500 members in good standing.

Many' thousands of workmen in Hamburg, Germany, are abstaining from drinking beer because of a strike of nearly 2,000 brewery hands, boycotting more than 21 brewerles. Three breweries have given in to the

Several Bower City Residents Given a Chance To See How Work Was Done.

A mumber of our citizens went out o the shores of Lake Koshkonong good deaf of a failure, as only a few us the cultivation has ended as the hundred pounds were taken from the plants completely shadow the ground, warden is constantly in attendance to watch that no game fish be taken. The equipment consists of a small crop is looking fine and his company steamer, a tank barge and several expects to have a fine harvest 2000 feet long and after being played that the farmers have all stood by out requires the use of a couple of their contracts and that it is the ex windlasses placed on shore to pull in the hanl. Some of the catches have 3000 pounds taken at a single haul of the scine. Many of the carp are large, weighing from 10 pounds up the largest taken from this lake tip ped the scales at 27 pounds. The fish are placed in tanks when caught and kept alive until ready for shipment About a car load is taken each week which are shipped from Fort Atkinson east in refrigerator cars, Carp ilshing will continue on Lake Koshkonong most of the summer, the camp being near Blackhawk 'clubhouses, The gentlemen engaged in this work have similar ontlits at the Madison lakes and elsewhere in the state,

Sothern Gives Dramatic Scholarship The eminent actor, E. II. Sothern has named an annual scholarship it the Columbia School of Music and Dramatic Culture, Kimball hall, Chicago, to be given free to some tal- al of Supt. Killam. Loewengreen is Over the St. Paul road at cight clock tomorrow morning a large ent. Mr. Sothern believes sincerely load of excursionists who are to in scholarly preparation for the tome of his life-story, were the animals that came participate in the annual picuic of stage or other professional career the Janesville Federated Trades at and his generous offer will be appreity for the young people here to strive

> The Wisconsin Electrical Contractors' association is holding its semiannual session at Sheboygan.

GOLFERS ALL HAD FINE DAY

ROCKFORD TEAM OF THIRTY DE FEATED 69 TO 57.

PROFESSIONAL UN LINKS.

'Scottie'' McLead Played Exhibition Contest With Al, Schaller-Many Were Too Weary To Dance.

Despite the call of the home team for volunteers which made things look dubious for a time, the Rockford land are almost double what they Country club of thirty was handly were 12 years ago, defeated by the Sinnissippi club of Janesville yesterday afternoon. The The Association of Bureaus of La-final score of 69 to 57 tells the story, or Statistics will meet at Concord, Golf is a game for equable tempera-No one rages at the umpire, Of each 1,000 immigrants who tall tree. The vanquished accepts dereach America it is said there are feat with a smile, placing a large and only seven girls who desire employ-ahiding confidence in another day, The players were warm, tired, and happy when the contest ended at half-past five o'clock yesterday after-Teamsters now has over 100,000 moon—but ready to do ample justice members and 900 local unions. The to the repast which the ladies of the to the repast which the ladies of the Janesville club had prepared.

Some Professional Golf After the contest was finished an exhibition match between "Scottle" per, day and an increase next April and Al Schaller was played. A large gallery tollowed the players with Locomotive engineers in Germany drives made without apparent effort twilight parties of ladies gowned in Every member of the New Haven, putting clocks or wandered of among sect against the rose colored sky, and ran its zig-zag course down the long slopes, its smothered protests sound-.. has been asked to call a conven- ing feebly in the distance. The muthe Janesville players returned to the Plans are being made to stare up of couples on the floor dwindled to a

•	The scores of the individual players
•	in the afternoon contest were as fol-
	lows;
	Rockford Janesville
l	E. Kelly 0 A. Schaller 7
•	Keeler I Brownell 0
•	Gorham 0 Brewer 4
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	Treat 0 MacLean 2
	N. Kelly 3 Valentine 0
	Fringer 0 Carter 0
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	Stone 3 Haumann t
•	Church 0 Fifield 2
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1	Brown 5 Gage 0
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1	Ingersoll 8 Myers 0
ı	Rugg 0 Jackman 3
1	Wheat 0 Paggart 2
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	Williams 0 Fifield 3
i	Helm 0 Farnsworth 1
Ì	Fitch 15 Blodgett 0
ı	Hinchliff 5 Jeffris 0
I	Fotols :57
١	Totals

ARE DOING WELL

Edward Stark of The Wisconsin Sug ar Beet Company Reports Fine Crops Throughout the State.

Most of the sugar beet fields in yesterday to witness the carp gath-this locality are looking remarkably erers hant their big seine near the well. The thinning and bunching is Mineral Springs. The catch was a about completed and in many instancseine at this hand. The spectators, and the hard work until harvest is Rock county this fall. Mr. Stark says that the farmers have all stood by pectation that more will be secured for next year. He would not state been very successful and as much as how many acres were contracted for in this locality, but the total is be lieved to be a thousand or more.

LOENENGREEN FLED FROM COUNTY FARM

Man Who Became Famous for a High Dive From Railroad Bridge Refuses to be Retired From Public Eye,

Oscar Loewengreen who, since he achieved notoriety by his high dive from the railroad bridge has been living modestly at the county poor house, became dissatisfied with his escape and had gotten as far as Sho-charged with stealing four steers plere when he was taken in hand by from David S. Felts of Davis, III, The two farmers and held until the arriv- two men are alleged to have subse-

TRINITY CHURCH CHOIR TO CAMP OUT AT MCGEE POINT

Singers.

miles up the river. Harry Ranous will be in charge of the camp.

FARMERS ARE WELL PLEASED THIS YEAR

The Weather This Week Has Beer Exceptionally Favorable For Tobacco Plants.

crop, says the Edgerton Tobacco Resugar beet fields, nelther seems to successful in the supreme as well as have much advantage. Both have an excellent showing, and promise ex-ceedingly well. The weather of the In 1893 he was elected country week is exceptionally favorable for a good growth of all crops which are that farmers have every reason to be

pleased at the present prospects.

Janesville

Some thirty odd members of the Janesville Tobacco, Leaf association were right royally entertained at a picule all day Monday, given by the lumber firm of Schaller & McKey. The event took place at McKey's park, some seven miles up river. Mr. McKey's launch "Lorna" and the steamboat "Alexander B" conveyed the merry guests to the grounds where games and refreshments ga-lore and of the daintiest kind were grounds indulged in during the day. Stories of adventure among the Jungles, stor-les of how tobacco should not be grown and tales of how to better the markets and funny experiences re-lated that cling to the life of a tobacco merchant, and a most enjoyable time was spent throughout the whole day. Mr. Geo, McKey was "high chef" and the way he dished up the delicacies to his guests was an act to be envied. The merry throng returned home at dusk with nothing but the highest praise for their gen lal hosts.

The insurance adjusters were in the city on Monday and the adjust-ment of the loss to L. B. Carle & Son leaf that was water soaked and smoked by the fire adjoining their building was left to an arbitration committee whose decision will be rendered next

The market here the past week seems to hold the stand taken a week ago and some good sales are report-

F. S. Baines shipped 430cs 1901-02 during the week and bought 174cs 1899 without opposition. He is now 1901. Mr. flaines continues operating serving his fourth term as city attorhis sorting rooms at London, Madison and this city.

It is reported that S. B. Heddles sold 889cs of 1901 during the week. The warehouse of M. L. Greene has again closed down the assorting room on Tuesday forenoon and in the afternoon ice cream and cake were in

Geo. S. Rumritt has disposed of 153cs of 1902 on Friday of the past week and secured at Madison on the same date several cars of 1903 goods. Edgerton

There is a quiet picking away at the remnants of last season's crop still going on, though it is generally conceded that the unsold portion is now reduced below the usual crops

There is not much improvement to note in the condition of the cured leaf markets. We learn of a 500cs shipment to export by a local packer, while more pretentious transactions are recorded by our Janesville correspondent.

The new crop is coming along under the very best of weather conditions and gives unusual promise at this

The shipments out of storage reach 12 carloads, 600cs, from this market, to all points for the week.

CUPID AT HELM OF THE CRAFT

Crack University Athlete Drifting Down The Rock With His Lady Love.

If one watches the course of the placid Rock carefully today and tomorrow they may catch sight of a cago to take the position of train craft with Cupid, the little god of dispatcher for the Northwestern line love, stationed at the helm drifting and in a few years was promoted first down the stream. Word has come to the position of chief dispatcher, from Madison that such a vessel is on its way towards St. Louis via Janesville, According to the dispatch Fred Long, crack athlete of the Unitersity of Wisconsin, and holder of the organizers of the Chequamegon the university became the research of the Transportation ground to the organizers. however, were given a chance to see over. Edward Stark, who has com-how this work was done, and quite pleted a trip over the state in the inwater trip to the world's fair at St. He has held but one political office, Louis. He left Madison in a rowboat that of member of the Ashlaid board with a member of a prominent soror-ity, but the name of the coed has been successfully concealed. will navigate down through the lake system and the Rock river to the Mississippi, thence to St. Louis. The water trip will occupy three weeks, according to Mr. Long's plan. The novel trip was the result of a wager made at the university athletic training table. The trip by water from Madison to St. Louis is entirely practicable and has been made already by several parties. Most of the distance is made by merely drifting. Some inconveniences are met in portages in the Rock river. Mr. Long resides in Davenport, lowa.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF FOUR STEERS IN ILLINOIS

Edwards and Jacob Stocker of Oakley Held at Monroe Jall, Jesse Edwards and Jacob Stocker

are the names of two young men halfenvironment yesterday afternoon and ing from Oakley who are imprisoned lecided to fice. He made good his in the Green county Jail at Mouroe, quently offered the property for sale to Lex Garde of the town of Beloit These were the animals that came into the liands of Chief Schelbel of Beloit which were to officiate at the barbecue on the fourth, had the owned not Two Weeks Outing Nine Miles up the River Will Be Enjoyed by

Two Weeks Outing Nine Miles up the Britan State Office of the John Control of the Joh cattle from the yard.

OUR NOMINEES

Attorney-General D. G.

Oconto D. G. Classon, candidate for after ney-general, was born in Oconto county, September 27, 1869, and gradmted from the Oconto high school in 1887. He taught school in the city of Oconto and in the county for some time, and attended Beloft accademy, As between the corn and tobacco crops the prospects at this writing are very much in favor of the latter crop, says the Edgerton Tobacca Research by her because the corn to the Edgerton Tobacca Research by her because the corn to the Edgerton Tobacca Research by her because the corn to the Edgerton Tobacca Research to the corn to the Edgerton Tobacca Research by her because the corn to the Edgerton Tobacca Research to the corn to the Edgerton Tobacca Research to the corn to the Edgerton Tobacca Research to the Edgerton Tob he has been practicing law ever porter. As between the tobacco and since. As an attorney he has been

in the lower courts, and now enjoys In 1893 he was elected county judge and served in that office four He has always been a remaking such phenomenal . progress publican, and ever since reaching his



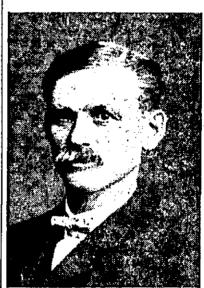
D. G. CLASSON

majority has taken an active, part in politics. In 1890, while still at-tending the law school, he made political speeches for his party, and has done active work on the stump in every campaign since, Mr. Classon has attended numerous state conventions as a delegate from Ocoato county, and in 1891 placed the name of Maj. Scotleld in nomination for governor before the state convention.

In 1898 he was elected mayor of the city of Oconto and re-elected in ney of Oconto. He is a member of the Knigts of Pythias and Masonic orders, and in the spring of 1898 was elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Wisconsin. serving the usual term of one year.

Railroad Commissioner F. O. Tarbox,

Ashland, Fred O. Tarbox, of Ashland, candi-date for railroad—commissioner, was born in Portland, Maine, forty-seven years ago. His early tendencies led



F. O. TARBOX

him to take up work as an operator on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rallroad, beginning his work at Auro ra, III, In 1887 he was sent to Chiate steamers on Chequamegon bay, of education. He was the unanimous choice of the republican state convention for railroad commissioner.

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ly. Federat Labor Union,—Isc and \$rd

Typographical umon-ist Wednes-

day at Assembly hall,
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Woodworkers' Union.—2nd Wednesday,
Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday,
Ibout & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
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Dated July 13, 1901.

A. E. BADSER.

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Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—Ist and Sci Thesday. Janesyllie Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M. -2nd and 4th Monday. Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—
ist and 3rd Thursday,
Janesville Commandery, No. 3, K. w.—
2nd and 4th Thursday,
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Wisconsin Louige, No. 14.-Every Wed-Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ey-

Janesville City Ledge, No. 90.—MyBry Tuesday.

Hock Hiver Encampment, No. 8.—1st
and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs
Millinit.—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Ledge, No. 25, D. of R. 8nd
and 4th Raturday.

Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Ledge, No. 171, D. of H.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin,
Branch, No. 50.—2st Sunday.

Eiks.

Eika. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Wnes

G. A. R. H. Bargens Post, No. 20.-2nd and W. H. Bargent Post, No. 20.—2nd and the Iriday.
W. H. Bargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C.
Every Alternate Thesilay.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday,
Kulghts of the Globe,
Janeaville Carrison, No. 19.—2nd /and
th Thesiat.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 31 -1st and Seq Abdding, Hock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabers.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Louge, No. 22.—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 365-2nd anoth Monday ! Crystal Camp, No. 132,-2nd and Wednesday.

National Union
Janesville Coupell, No. 258.—1st Wues United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association neets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows Hall. Olive Branch, No. 86.-2nd

Clive Branch, No. 80.—2nd and win Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.
1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Connell, No. 223, Royal Arcan-nm.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World .- ist and d Tuesday. Ord Tuesday.

Omega Connell, No. 214, Royar League.

1st and Std Tuesday.

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2nd and 4th Tuesday.

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Hen Har Court, No. 1. Tribe of Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday. Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd grove on Thursday evening last an-Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Popies Lodge, No. 460, 1. U. 4; W.—
Every . Friday.
Hower City Verein, No. 31; Germania Unterstuetzungs Verein.—Brd Friday.
Janewille Councit, No. 108, U. C. T.—
ist and 3rd Saturday.
Retail Cierks Union—3d Tuesday.
Janewille City Lodge, No. 80.—Every Tuesday.
Labor Organizations. assemblage of over one hundred per- Winter Wheat.—Mr. J. Godfrey sons of both sexes did congregate for has left upon our table some specimen, editors, county officers (who will yield thirty bushels to the acre. seek re-election), city officials, government officials and just farmers Suffocation.—The -weather today Tuesday.

Labor Organizations.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Catedonian hall. Carle block.

Journeymen darbers' Union.—1st Monday.

R Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.

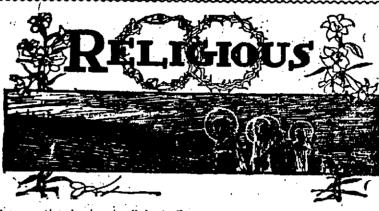
Journeymen. Tailurs' Union.—2nd Monday. and succhanics enough to make the has been intensely oppressive, the crowd honest and respectable. What therometer standing 92 in the shade.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Safurday, a supper that was, gotten up by fair

the shape of Iron is gobbled up by Pic-Niciana.-Out beyond, the Mon-them and sold. One of the last and tercy bridge is the Blind Institute, smartest operations of theirs is stealout beyond that is the pleasant man- ing whifiletrees from wagons left sion of one Guernsey, and around this outdoors. The state reform school is a beautiful grove. Within that ought to be generously reinforced. Winter Wheat .- Mr. J. Godfrey

Petty Larceny.-There is a class

the purpose of having a good time mens of winter wheat, taken from and driving dull care away. They his field in Lina. It is somewhat were a few judges, lawyers, clergy shrunken, but Mr. Godfrey thinks it



Congregational church-Robert C. 1 At the Presbyterian church tomor-Denison, minister. Morning service, row morning Miss Grace Glenn, who 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor was for several years a very successon The influences of Jesus; the Bible ful missionary in Japan, will speak school at 12 m.; Young People's meet upon the religious work of that intering at 6:30 p. m.; union evening service at the Baptist church, sermon by Rev. J. T. Henderson.

Presbyterian church - J. T. Henderson, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30, Miss Grace Glenn, returned nissionary from Japan, will give an address upon Missions an offering for missions will be received; Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; union services, 7:30 p. m., at Baptist

Central Methodist Episcopal church Corner of Court and Main streets. II. Tippett, pastor., Morning servce at 10:30, subject, of sermon-'What is the Gospel;" Class meeting and Sunday school at noon; Epworth league at 6:30, topic—"The World's Gain Through Universal Peace;" evening worship at 7:30 in the Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Henderson preaching the sermon. Our Sunday school picule will be next Tuesday at Buchholz park. Members of the Sunday school will get their ickets for the boutride after the les ons is through with tomorrow.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Serv

ice in English at 10:30 a. m., by Rev O. J. Kvale; Sunday school at 9:15

· Haptist church-Morning service at 10:30 will be in charge of the Mur-phy league; Sunday school at 12:00; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; union services at 7:30, preaching by Rev. First Church of Christ Scientist-

Services are held in Phoebus block, best treated with a general nervo restorative which will give tone to the entire system—Dr. Miles' Nervine.

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tracted wide attention.

esting kingdom. Those interested in the work will hove an opportunity, to contribute to the cause of missions. Christ church-The rector being away, there will be no service tomorrow. The members of Christ church

are invited to attend Trinity church. Trinity church—Early cucha-st at 6:30; morning service and sermon by the Rev. D. W. Wise of Whitewater at 10:30; no Sunday school until Sept. 1st; evening prayer at 5 o'clock,

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Cor. Jackson and Center streets. W. P. Christy, pastor. Serv-Center lees; morning, 10:30; evening, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Luther league 6:30 p. m. On Saturday, July 23. at 2:30 p. m., the pastor will meet with the young people for the purpose of organizing a catchetical class. On Sunday, July 31st, there will be a reception of new members and a cele-bration of the Lord's support. St. Mary's Church-First mass, 8:00

s. m., second mass, 10:00 s. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Rev. Wm.A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church-Corner Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mc-Climity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a..m.; third mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Mary Kimball Mission, 166 South Jackson street, Sanday school and Bible Study at 2 p. m. Preaching at

names of the senators who originally related what the governor offered BE EXPOSED NOW them. Finally when he had all the dates, pinning the governor down, Steffens said, "Governor La Follette, incoln Steffins Of McClures Maga. Is it so, or is it not so, that in such and such and such a date you offered Senator So and So such an induce Mr. Lincoln Steffens, the famous sumably contradicting what the statement of the statement

Mr. Lincoln Steffens, the famous sumably contradicting what the stalmagazine exposer of "graft," is the warts alleged). Steffens got on the latest gentleman from the cast totrain bound for Milwaukee and the favor Wisconsin with a visit in order north to learn what the sensators to "study the Wisconsin situation," at themselves involved said. Madison. As usual, both of the factor in the governor and asked him asked for the sucker, filled him paled the governor and asked him up with dinners and lake scenery, and what disreputable things he had done assured him that he must beware of in his political career and rather than the misleading and unwarranted verticate some of them to surely come to slons given by the other side! Steffens for some of them himself. While adfered who was city editor of the mitting the governor an interesting of on this tack of exposing boodling; that Roosevelt's confessedly assumed cordality was more to his taste. As off on this tack of exposing booking; and his articles in McClure's have at cordality was more to his taste. As to the stalwart bunch, he said Philip untied wide attention.

Spooner was the brains and deali
Unlike most of the verdants who less in prejudice and more in details irift in with the tida from the Coney

sland district, Steffens had but little World's Fair Coach Excursions vi o say,-though his questions were the North-Western Line brutally direct. He had a number Very low rates to St. Louis

of interviews with the governor, but he in effect on two dates, July not until an hour before Steffens left 25; for coach excursions to St. Louis Madison (Thursday evening) when vin the Chicago & North-Western the visitor was thoroughly loaded, Ry. Only \$7.50 round trip from Janesdid he confront the governor for the ville, Wis., return limit, seven. (7) final test. Generalizations did not days. A great opportunity to visit interest this human corkscrew; facts, the world's fair at minimum of exdefinite charges only had attractions pense. Other favorable round trip for him. Thus when some of the stal-limits, stop-over privileges, etc. Full warts began to tell him of the teconomic as to train schedules. warts began to tell him of the information as to train schedules, appointment of friends to office, Stef-checking of baggage and other matfens threw up his hands and said, ters of interest to the intending travillon't give me that; that's only good eler on application to ticket agents politics." When told that La Folietteof the Chicago & North-Western K'y, is ambitious and a dictator. Steffens

is ambitious and a dictator, Steffens shut off the flow with "The more I John C. Snow, Iverton-Wife wa hear of your man La Foliette thesick for five years; nothing did her more I am reminded of Roosevelt." any good, until I found Hollister's But when the faithful told him of Rocky Mountain Tea. Now she's the \$2,000 school book deal, the re-strong and healthy, so is baby. fusal to let his reform measures passcents, Tea or Tablets, Smith Drug Co because he needed them later as cam-

paign measures, and his long distance Excursion Rates to the Della via C. elephone settling up of contests for telephone settling up of contests for M. & St. P. R'y
the state convention, Steffens grewfor the benefit of those desiring to
silent and said "Go on." He was aftervisit the Dells of the Wisconsin riv-Policd Durhams will produce more bounds of milk and beef than any other breed. The only cattle for Rock county's high-priced land.

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VERDICT OF THE PARTY

that convention, June 22d, 1904.

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unanimously adopted by

Your committee report it to be their Tinal judgment that the convention which elected said John C. Spooser, J. V.; Quaries, J. W. Baboock and Emil Baensoh as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. The bankers and business men of

many of their employes were betting irregular meals, bad air, excitement, on the races and indulging in other forms of gambling. A 'prohibitive' ban was placed upon the practice by death and the grave." an order to discharge any man who refused to give it up.

way companies find it necessary to true to the letter. adopt the same policy with their employes in regard to the drink habit, and there is enough of chance conand this enforced prohibition has given the country a temperate railway relieve monotony. service. The traveling public would be as much surprised to meet an in- promised, the farmer , watches his toxicated railway man, as a church crop with solicitude and never feels audience would be shocked by the that it is secure until harvested. presence of a drunken pastor.

sort of business legislation. It is a ful artisans in some calling, and then better safeguard than all the proble are lost in the shuffle as the car of bition laws that were ever enacted, progress advances. and ought to be an object lesson for the probibition party.

on employers, in convincing them prospects, when the current is changthat it would pay to employ only men! of temperate habits, that is now ex-pended in a futile effort to drive invite more chances than fail to the complished,

restriction of this kind interferes habit, is standing on dangerous with personal liberty and that, in ground. There is always hope for a cheese made by Brager was given this free land, every man has a right drunkard, but none for the gambler. first prize and is at the head of the to be a law unto himself so far as his morals are concerned, but the surgument is not sound.

Every employer has the right to say to the men in his employ: "If you work for me you must be sober." and if the railway companies can enforce such a command, it can be enforced in every other department.

The man or the corporation, who prevents a young man from becoming a drunkard or a gambler, is the best friend that the boy has, and while restraint may be irksome, and prohib-Hive laws may seem tyrannical, when the boy comes to himself he will appreciate the discipline and be grate-

In this rapid age, when the procession is moving so fast that it is difficult to keep in line, the disposition to accumulate without effort is very pronounced. There are more men today attempting to live on their wits, I

is the watchword of the hour,

Games of chance were never numerous, or more alluring, and the assortment is large enough to ac commodate all classes. The man who wants adventure and excitement, becomes reckless and joins the ranks 2.60 of the train robber or bandit,

If his tastes are more refined be joins the church and under the guise of hypocricy speculates with other people's money.

If he is simply a victim of general epidemic, in mild form, he buys a tion of some smooth promoter, or if short of funds, he plays the slot maboards.

From Wall Street to the five points in the Bower City, the spirit of gambling, in one form or another, is

Some one has said; "Man made the itles, God the country—but the devil made the small towns." And a limital amount of observation will verify the statement. Almost every town has its poker room and thousands of young men are cultivating a taste for a habit that always ends in defeat and ruin.

Gilbert Hubbard has written a Gilbert Hubbard has written a bought for \$6 by a street musician chapter on gambling, for the July and sold by him for \$3,500. "Philistine," that should be read by every young man in the land, He says, among many other things:

"No man who plays cards for money can keep his position long. The fact is, none of us have a surplus of brains, and if you are going to succeed in business, all the power you have to your credit—is deinanded. The man who can play cards at night and do business in the daytime, hasn't yet been horn,

"Life is a bank account, with so much divine energy at your disposal. What are you going to do with it? If you draw your checks for this, you cannot for that-take your

he very often comes around for his wages before pay day; then he gets to discounting his sulary to a money For Sheriff-WALLACE COCHRANE, shark; then, if he can, he will "bor row" his pay before he earns it. without first consulting you. He in tends to pay it back-oh, yes! He wins and pays it back.

"This encourages him to borrow more the next time. He takes nior in order to win more. He is now ob liged to play heavily because his debts are accumulating; It is an old story, and dozens of men in Sing Sing can tell you all about it.

"In strict scientific economic the gambler is a parasite and a thief IA consumes but does not produce.

"If four men start in to play pok er with ten dollars each, or'a thousand dollars each, it is just a matter of mathematical calculation before all of them will have nothing. All they have will go to the rake-off and for eigars and drink, and the midnight lunch.

"John E. Madden, who has made a million dollars out of horse racing. says that defeat and nothing but dehorses. And of all the fools, the as long. biggest is the man who bets on 'a sure thing.' I quit betting years ago. and if I ever bet again, it will be said, on Shakespeare's birthday, "He because the disease has not the bet- is our supreme national asset. India ter of my business judgment.

weak muscles, shaky nerves. Loss form a devil's monopoly of bad things —and the end is disgrace, madness,

Mr. Hubbard is a forceful writer This was a wholesome order and as well as a man of keen observawill produce good results. The rail- tion. What he says of gambling is

Life is largely a lottery at the best

While seed time and harvest is

Men devote the best energies of Young men especially need this life to business or to becoming skill-

The young man prepares himself for life work and is ready to enter , If half the energy was expanded the channel selected with flattering ed by untoward circumstances,

out the saloon, results would be ac- lot of the average individual, and the young man who deliberately or It is argued by some people that thoughtlessly cultivates the gambling

husiness world. Hoys, don't gamble.

PRESC COMMENT.

Eau Claire Leader: Vardaman of Mississippi, calls President Roosevelt, "That national peril. Call it "pearl" and let it go at that

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune The latest society fad is to be tall. hit the celling with its idlocy,

Oshkosh Northwestern: After the flasco of the Wall boom, which had been carried to St. Louis in the inside pocket of Mayor Rose, the demochines, or dailles with the paste- crats of this state are now trying to find out where they are at.

> Scranton Tribune: Gross earnings of railroads for June show a gain of 4.2 per cent, over June a year ago. For May these same roads showed a loss of 4 per cent. The turning point has been passed. Prosperity is safe.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The prohibitionists have raised \$100,000 for their campaign fund. But how in thunder are the boys to spend the money?

Racine Journal: It was time fo the Stradivarius violin story to turn It has and this time it was

Green Hay Gazette: When the silent Parker at last spoke be gave the democratic convention a joit that will go down in the history of that stormy party.

Success: It is not known who invented the plano, the credit being variously given to Christopher, Gottlleg Schroeter, of Saxony; Marius, of France, and Bartolomeo Christofall, of Italy. The latter had completed four instruments in 1769, and two dated 1720 and 1726 still exist.

Chleago Inter Ocean: Hetter open good and open cyll than secret cyll choice. And above all, don't draw on the bank of futurity by breathing bad air, keeping bad hours and bad company.

"If your gambler is on a salary."

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"If your gambler is on a salary." that seeks to masquerade as good yet some trait whereby the worst may be inferred!"

> Grant County Herald: An editor down in Texas published the Ten Commandments in his paper. The result was that he lost half his subscribers before he had an opportunity to explain that nothing personal was

> Evansville Review: We' opine that many of our pastors will discuss he merits of desecration of the Sab bath, at their meeting next Sunday, The baseball game billed for that day will furnish the subject.

Chicago Chronicle: Colonel Bry-an's somewhat grudging support of the mysterious one indicates that the HOR RENT-The pleasantest formished room preliminary essential of Bryanistic Fin the city. Enquire at No.3 East St. preliminary essential of Bryanistic orthodoxy has not yet, been complied with. The candidate should hasten to forward his subscription to the Com-

Superior Telegram: This is not the domestic economy department but nevertheless if you want your ice to last well wrap it up in newspapers. It will keep the refrigerator feat awaits the better on cards or as cool as heedful and will last twice

Racine News: The London News will go some day, but Shakespeare "Gambling means blurred vision, in our enduring possession, inde structible by time or decay." Is not loo much Shakespeare is not a British asset by a good deal, any more than an Ameri can asset. England will go some day Shakespeare will stay right where he is. England and America are parts of his domain.

> Wankesha Freeman: "Recent re-ports from the world's Jair go to show that Wisconsin is not improv ing her opportunities, so far as the cheese exhibit is concerned. The Badger state could doubtless distance all competitors on a cheese exhibit, but has neglected to do so. It seems that Wisconsin cheesemakers prefer to quictly 'saw wood' at home,' The above from The Fond du Lac Commonwealth is based on an astonishing degree of misinformation. Wisconsin has a fine cheese exhibit at the fair and took the best of the honors that were awarded at the first bl-monthly contest,

> Oregon Observer: Wisconsin came out with flying colors in the cheese exhibits at the St. Louis exposition; in fact, the product of the Badger state carried off everything in sight. The honors in the Swiss cheese department fell to none other than our own Green county and Oswald Brager, a Monroe cheesemaker, is the man who made the cheese that took the ribbon. The scores were announced last week and the

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than at any time in the history of the The former may be honest, and list of foreign cheese awards. The "Something for nothing" truthful, the latter is destitute of cheese scored 23 poins. In the Amer-tehword of the hour, both virtues and an outcast from the ican cheese exhibit the product of Wisconsin made a clean sweep.

> Evening Wisconsin: Are Wisconsin people willing to adopt the policy of hating and suspecting everybody with whom they are not in complete agree' ment on political questions? That would mean a war against society. It would, if persisted in to its logical conclusion, lead to a state of things in which there could be no politics Some of these fine days society will because there would be no society. Nobody is always in perfect agreement with all his friends on politics er on anything else. It is by friendly Intercourse and candid discussion that each man reaches final conclu sions as to what he bimself really believes. Sometimes a talk with a noint of viewe sometimes it confirms him unshakahiy in his own. It is the only process by which public questions can be examined on all sides and equitably resolved in the

> > WILL BURY KRUGER IN AFRICA

Family Gets Permission From England to inter Him in Transvaal.

London, July 16 .- At a meeting of the privy council at Buckingham pajace, at which King Edward presided the request of the relatives of the late Mr. Kruger, former president of the South African republic, for the interment of his remains in the Transvaul was considered and it was subsequently announced that the desired permission had been telegraphed to Clarens, Switzerland, where Mr. Kruger dled, through, the British minister at Berne.

Near Death in Niagara Falls. Buffalo, N. Y., July 16,-Edward Lloyd was walking on Willow island and stepped on a rock. He fell into the water and was carried toward Niagara falls. Inst above the Goat Island bridge he struck a rock and managed to cling to it.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The burglaries of last night only emphasize -what we said earlier this week-the importance of protecting your home or business place with a Burglary Insurance Policy in the Fideli ty & Casnality Co. of New York, represented by Hayner & Beers. The rates are very reasonable. Polices is used to cover property, whether place is occupied or not, thus protecting your property if you are away on a vacation, For further information phone Reyner & Beers

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The collection of Sults priced at \$10 is made up of our finest \$15.00. \$16.50 and \$18.00 Sults, made of fancy toffeto ond foulard silks and

At \$1,00 the lot comprises Sults which were \$22, \$22.50 and \$25, made of superior quality toffeta silk, in black and colors.

Silk Waists...

We also place on sale our entire -Ilne of Black and white China Silk Woists at half the regular

Fine China Silk Waists at \$2 00; others at **\$**2.**5**0, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4 00;-each price is half the regular value.

Fine white lawn Waists at 89c, \$1,19 and \$1.39, .



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and the whole of it is to be had through the many appliances we sell for the purnose-motors for fans (the fons themselves), for sewing machines, scroll saws, etc., etc., connections for curling irons, lighting, call bells, burglar glarms. We put them in place and keep them in order at prices less than you think unless you've asked us. Won't you call, see and ask?

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Ice Cream Soda Five Cents Only.

Pure Ice Cream.

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Browning's Wonderful Sight. At dinner at the Royal Academy, Alma Tadema gave a curious account of Robert Browning's sight, maintaining that with one eye he could read the number of a pleture at the end of a long gallery; while with the other, without artificial assistance, he could write an ode of Horace on a piece of paper of the size of a three-penny.

Entra tradition and

ENTER THREE HOUSES THROUGH WINDOWS LAST NIGHT.

"YOU GET OUT OF HERE"

Was What Miss Kennedy Said And physicians who came to his aid were Housebreakers "Got"-Big Haul At Inman's,

Burglars again made a wholesale raid in Janesville last evening. It is not certain that there were than one of them but it is believed that the same man or men visited the homes of Miss Mary Kennedy on Bluff street, of Edward Inman on Prospect avenue, and Mrs. Anna Hauchett at CIRCUS WILL PAY 103 Sinclair street. In every in-stance the entrance was effected by removing the window screens.

Told Him to Get Out Glad To Make Good For Transgres"

Miss Mary Kennedy sleeps in an alcove off a sitting room at 202 North Hluff street and an alcove on the opposite side serves her sister for the same purpose. Miss Elisabeth Konnedy is away on a vacation. About a discovery that a circus is not always quarter past two o'clock this morning Miss Mary Kennedy was awakened by the noise of someone moving' about in the sitting room and rattling the bureau drawer. Presently the invader scratched and lighted a parlor match which seemed to burn for an interminable time. The light showhe was leisurely examining the con-tents of the drawer when Miss Kennedy opened the curtains of the alcove and spoke to him sharply, saying, "You get out of here!" The man dropped the candle be was carrying and made a dive for the window. In his haste an elastic sleeve holder was caught and pulled off and this is one of the scanty "clues" which the pol-ice now have in their possession. It Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 27 above; lowest, 65 above; ther, at

Booty Amounting to \$100 7 a. m., 71; at 3 p. m., 75. Entrance into the Inman residence south; hottest day of season. through the dining room window. No one was awakened by the marauders and the theft was not discovered until seven o'clock this morning. The burgiar and his accomplice, if had any, made the biggest haul here, being particularly partial to the prop-erty of Ralph Inman. A coat, hat, shirt-studs, sleeve buttons, a pipe, and numerous other articles, besides about \$20 in money were taken. Mr. Inman figures his net loss at about \$100. The silver in the dining room was disturbed but none of it taken. It is thought that something frightened the burglars away while—they were at work in that part of the

Took Gold Thimble

It was about a quarter past two o'clock when Mrs. Anna Hanchett heard someone moving about in her residence at 103 Sinclair street and shortly thereafter she distinctly heard him let himself out the dining room window to the ground. A gold thimble that was on a centre table on the first floor was the only thing taken. Both in this residence and the Inman home traces of candle grease were found, indicating that the same individual or individuals operated in all three places.

MARSHAL HOGAN SAT UP THURSDAY

Encouraging News Received By Family In Letter That Arrived Yes. terday Afternoon.

In a letter received from Hogan yesterday afternoon the family received encouraging news to the ef- Haines upright plano. 5 feet that Chief of Police John Hogan Point avenue, Wm. Raught. was able to sit up for two hours and

yesterday. C. R. Saultemeyer was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

Chas. Levy. of Chicago, is in the city on husiness.

C. W. Fisher was a visitor to Mil-

wankee yesterday.

John F. Sweeney left this morning

for Lake Kegonsa. A. E. Bingham was in Chicago yesterday on business.
S. B. Heddles returned yesterday

from a business trip to Chicago. John Conway of Minneapolis trans-

acted business in the city today. Joseph Gibbons of Chicago is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Former School Superintendent D. D. Mayne greeted friends in the city

Charles Humphrey of the C., E. for full information. & I. road, transacted business in the city today.

Fred Wilkerson is spending a few days at Rockford with his aunt, Mrs. F. M. Course.

a party of friends sight-seging in by the Clinton Maroons, has been Beloit yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kemmett and famlly have returned from a few days' Ben Cary, Lou Granger, Joseph Conouting at Lake Geneva.

Percy Tracy of Madison was in the Curtiss leave this evening for Chamcity last evening for a few hours, en berlain, South Dakota, to register, in route for Rockford and Chicago.

Hugh Hemingway, Roy Holloway, Rosebud land now opened to settlers and Leo Brownell leave tomorrow for a week's outing at Lauderdale

John Clark is spending several days in the city visiting friends and Sunday Afternoon-An Excellent Prorelatives. Mr. Clark is of Sloux Falls

Rev. James J. McGinnity returned from Milwaukee last evening where

Injured at Sugar Beet Plant: One will be "Is the opportunity for doing of the employes at the Rock County good greater or less during the sum-Sugar Beet company's plant had the mer months?" The quartette will misfortune to get his thumb caught sing. between two pieces of steel this morning at the company's plant, and had the nail badly crushed. The wound was dressed and proved to be nothing serious. In our display ad. In Ing serious. In J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Is.

ONE OF THE GOLFERS GUN CLUB PLAN PROSTRATED BY HEAT

Earl Spaulding Of Rockford Was Overcome After Finishing His

somewhat alarmed about him., Al-

he did not perspire until he had re-

sions Of Bill Posters, Says

The Management.

J. H. Babcock and W. W. Schneld-

a soulless corporation and is willing

though playing hard out in the

Earl Spaulding of Rockford TWENTY-NINTH overcome by the heat shortly after he had returned from his play on the

William McVicar Held The High Gun At A Phenomenal Shoot Yes.

BE REPRESENTED

A TOURNAMENT

terday Afternoon. William McVicar held the "high turned to the club house. As he started to change his clothes he was traps, Sargent system, and one ten somewhat new for the local chib Some of the best scores ever made FOR PAINTING BARN on the grounds were marked down-for the shooters. Mr. McVlacr missed out eight out of a possible sixty birds, R, Inman who was second missed but pine: and if, Carpenter who was third

missed but ten. The Scores Made Following are the scores, the sixtle

er of Rockford are rejoiced at the column showing the doubles: Wilcox, to make good for its transgressions. luman 11. Carpenter response was received yesterday to A. Klenow the effect that they would gladly do H. Van Gilder Wm. McVlear Tournament July 29

An all day tournament to which shooters from other cities have been invited, is planned for Friday, July Marksmen from Madison, Grand B. B. Treat Rapids, Monroe, Brodhead, Fort Atkinson, Beloit, Jefferson, and Water- Winthrop Ingersoll Orrin Rugg town will be here and some fine conests/ are expected. Madison's conlingent is said to be an especially Anthony Haines Nate Kellep ormidabje onc.

LOCAL CHURCH IS MUCH INTERESTED

Dedication Of The New Christian Science Church At Concord is Described.

Christian Scientists are in crested in the dedication of the beauiful new Christian Science church at Concord, N. H., a gift from the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the discoverer Int founder of Christian Science, to First Church of Christ Scientist of Concord, N. H. The members of this denomination, in large numbers, from all parts of the country, are expected here for the church dedication on Sunday, July 17. The cost of handsome granite building is about \$200,000, and will be dedicated free from debt, which is the usual prac tice with the numerous Christian Science churches which have been built in this and foreign lands.

The dedicatory services on Sunday will be of a simple nature, in accord with the desire of Mrs. Eddy. They will be held at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The important fea-ture of these religious services will be the dedicatory message from the generous donor of this -magnificent church edifice, the Rev. Mary Baker

The architecture of the church is the Italian or southern Gothle, which the famous Concord granite is admirably adapted. Over the main entrance, carved in Tennessee marble,: is the significant inscription; "A gift from Mary Baker G. Eddy, the alscoverer and founder of Christian Science, to First Church of Christ, Special waist sale at Archie Reid & Scientist, Concord, New Hampshire." A striking feature of the church ex-

of the day's outing will be a steam-boat trip to Whitelish bay. The round trip is \$1.50, the only excursion this trip is \$1.50, the only excursion this ed lender has been well illustrated in wheat, spontaneous and unsolicited donations

toward the furnishings of the Home Church of Mrs. Eddy. The local church has given liberally, and, indeed, Concord's attitude quite generally shows that the provchurch. The congregation is invited erb is reversed, and that in Mrs. Edot worship at Trinity church. The early Eucharist will be celebrated at own country as well as elsewhere.

TWO EYE SPECIALISTS

Mr. Hayes will be in the office with F. C. Cook & Co, this evening and Sunday noon from 11 to 1 o'clock. Mr. S. R. Knox who is meeting with fine success in the optical work, can be found in the office at all times, with F. C. Cook & Co.

E. D. McGOWAN'S HORSE ON RAMPAGE LAST NIGHT

Broke Away From His Moorings and Took a Merry Spin to Spring Brook.

A horse belonging to Atty. E. D. McGowan, while tied in front of the latter's residence on Milton avenue last evening loosened his bridle in some manner and started down the thoroughfare at a race-track elip. In Spring Brook the animal dashed the vehicle he was dragging against a telephone pole. The rig was badly wrecked but the horse escaped ser-

MRS, CARRIE JACOBS BOND STUDYING MUSIC ABROAD

Janesville Lady Is Meeting With Success in Europe.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, formerly of Janesville, is at present studying music under noted teachers in Europe. She is said to be meeting with success as a composer and several of walst her productions have been introduced in the music halls of London and Par-

SOCIETY.

IN WHICH SEVERAL CITIES WILL in that they won the admiration of the Forest cityites who visited the Bower city. This is the fourth match the two teams have played, the Badger players winning each time on their own grounds but howing their banner to the Country club ball on the course of the latter, says of the day, each Bower citylte devotlble lunch was served at noon, and a sumptuous dinner at nightfall. The daughters and that implies that grace, and beauty, were present in fullest measure. After the noon hour while the contestants were on the ty were entertained with putting matches out of doors and cards with in and in the evening dancing was indulged in until the special car took the guests home.

The Rockford party that were the guests of the Simissippi Golf club persons:

II, S. Reck J O. H. Wheat H. S. Reck / Frithiof F. Nelson Roland Shumway Wheelock Stanton Burpec C. H. Hemming J. Stanley Browne

Joe Beale Dr. W. R. Franklin Dr. W. R. Fringer Earl Spaulding Earl Kelley and J. E. Putnam D. N. Starr - E. L. McCreadle Charles Gorham Lee Stewart Fred Church \ Fred Schlick F. I.. Tritle P F. Stone Fred McLeod P. F. Stone — Harry Williams William Fitch A. P. Smith Ralph Hinchline W. B. Helm

A. Appel

Lytta Lytttle. Strong, Chleago Chleago Elizabeth Lane Bessle Hodgson

Last evening about one hundred lady friends of Miss Kate Stringer assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Viney on Washington street and perpetrated a surprise in Stringer, who will wed Mr. William McClusky of Bloomington, Delaware all the happiness and prosperity which could be bestowed on any bride-to-be. They presented their hostess with several elegant pieces of linen as a token of respect and esteem in which she was held by ther many friends in this city. Miss Stringer leaves for Bloomington Mon-day and will make that city her fu-

This afternoon forty lady friends of celebrate her eightleth birthday. They presented her with a beautiful morris

Thomas H. Wright and family who have been visiting at the home of C. T, Wright on 'South Jackson street have returned to Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

neighboring country and forming a held at the golf links yesterday and handsome landmark.

The erection of this magnificent church was made possible by Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Appel, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Hintze, Mrs. Wheeleck, Mrs. Shumway, Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Jackman and her daughters, Miss Marcia and Miss Margaret Jackman, leave on Monday for the Carcajon club at Lake Koshkonong

Mrs. F. F. Lewis and Mrs. S. B. Lewis have issued cards for an afternoon party on Friday, July 22 at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. F.

Misses Ethel Hodge and Hallien Croft left this morning for a week's visit at the St. Louis exposition,

this morning for Lake Kegonsa where they will spend a few days.

of Perry, Iowa are visiting at the home of R. P. Young.

The Misses Alice and Nettle Morgan

lay with relatives and friends Mineral Point. Miss Louiso Merrill is spending a few days in Chicago visiting friends

and relatives. Mrs. A. E. Barnard is dnagerously

Miss Blanche Sweency has returned from Lake Kegonsa for a few

Mrs. W. H. Corneau spent yesterday with friends at Rockford. .

Miss frene McGarry is a guest of Mrs. Charles Mohr.

BOYS IN BLUE EN-ROUTE FOR CAMP

Beloit, Whitewater And Monroe Companies Rendezvous in Janesville

This Morning. Janesville streets looked like war the streets today were from Beloft, Whitewater and Monroe, and they left on a special train of eight coaches over the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road. Last evening the Be-Joit company gave an exhibition skirmish drill in the Beloit park which tions was passed. was witnessed by many citizens.

BIG DRAWING CARD FOR TOMORROW

Rockford Drexels To Play Janesville Team at Yost's Park-Imperial Band Will Play.

A large crowd of Janesville people ball game between the home team and the "New Drexels" of Rockford, Evyesterday was composed of following ery indication points to a fast and exciting match. Ladies will be adband concert and the precautions tak-en to preserve order in the park, no o'clock dinner daily on fair grounds. more pleasing Sunday outing could

Peculiarity in Plant Life. If a flower pot is laid on its side the stalk of the plant growing in it will gradually curve upwards until it assumes a vertical position.

FRESH BREAD FOR SUNDAY It will not all be out of the oven ery long before you read this. It is our own bake of home made notato bread and not in the same class as other bread. to lonf.

Fresh lady fingers, 15c doz. Flaky wine drops, 10c doz. Peerless fried cakes, 10c doz. Fancy tomatoes, 25c basket. Fancy penches, large baskets, 40c. Rocky ford melons, 10c each. New clears, don't dare tell you the ame: Sumatra wrapper, long filler,

14 In size, box of 50, \$1.25. Fresh mutton stews, 5 to Sc. Veal roasts, 10c lb. Plate beef, 5c fb. Lard, very best, 5-fb. pall, 50c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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19 lbs. Granulated Sugar\$1 19 lbs. Granulated Sugar\$1.20 50-lb. Sack Best Flour Made\$1.20 BALM OF FIG. 2-lb. Can Best Grade Peas, 7c; 4

for25c 10c Grade Whole Rice, 7c; 4 for .. 25c H. P. White Navy Beans, 7c; 4 for 25c Fine Large Raisins, 7c; 4 for25c Can Pink Salmon5c Can Oil Sardines4c 15c Package Force Breakfast Food 10c Can Oil Sardines

15c Package Malta Vita Breakfast Pa'kg'e Cero Fruto Breakfast Food 7c Doz. Large Lemons20c Maple Sugar, lb. 10c All the Fresh Eggs You Wish, doz. 15c

Teas Fresh Goods, 15c and up. Coffees, Fresh Goods, 8c and up. Our Ment Market not troubled by

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19 lbs. Gran. Sugar, \$1.00.

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Lard..... 10c.3 lbs. for 25c Cero Fruito Breakfast Food.... 7c

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MCKEIGUE IS ON EXECUTIVE BOARD

Elected To Position At Closing Sos sion Of State Federation Of Labor

-Meet At Marinette in 1905. At the closing session of the State time this morning when the three Federation of Labor at Green Bay companies of the national guard en yesterday T. J. McKelgue of Janesstrolled ville was elected as a member of the route for Camp Douglas strolled ville was elected as a member of the through the city while waiting for executive board. The other members their train to continue their trip, The are: Charles W. Dolan of Superior, First regiment goes into eamp today W. W. Bistorius of Milwaukee, W. J. for one week's duty, succeeding the Welch of Milwaukee, P. W. Peterson Second which leave Camp Douglas of Manitowoc, and Frederick Brock-this morning. The companies whose hausen of Milwaukee. Frank J. Webbrawny, boys in blue strolled through or of Milwankee was elected as general organizer; and Frederick Brock-hausen as secretary. The next annual convention will be held in Marinette on the third Wednesday of July. A resolution to do away with all entertainment features of conven-

Eight Days, World's Fair, \$28

Janesville and Rock county people may attend the world's fair for eight days at an outlay only of \$28, including all expense. The trip is to be made from Chicago, July 25th, leav-ing Janesville by either road and joining our car at Chicago. The \$28 rate pays for: (1) All railroad fare from Janesville or any point in Rock county to St. Louis and return. (2) All transfer hand baggage in Chicago will accompany the Imperial band to and St. Louis. (3) All street car Yost's park tomorrow to see the base fare from union station, St. Louis, to our White city and return, (4) All meals en route (both ways) in our cafe coach Texas. (5) All meals at our camp on Sunday, (6) All lodgmitted free to this game and with the lings and breakfasts at our camp while (8) Daily admission to the grounds. be wished. The cars leave every half Can you ask for any more attractive hour. today to J. M. Turner, Mgr., Wisconsin Outing Club, 6650 Wash. Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; or, 99 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Swiss Concrete Floors.

In Switzerland concrete floors are made with hollow beams, which are one part cement to four of coarse sand. They can support four times as much weight as wooden beams, are fireproof, and easily placed. Being hollow they protect against extremes of heatand cold, and may be warmed by passing hot air through them.

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You have perfect control of the heat.

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One side of a barn in the town of R. Janesville, owned by them, was recently plastered with bills by the Bar- Dr. Edden num & Bailey men, without permission to use the same. Atty. Maxfield communicated with the circus management at Dayton, Ohio, asking them E. Kanmer to pay for the cost of re-painting. A F. Brown

as requested. THE WEATHER

Temperature last 21 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer

BRILL BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

The "Pike." July 26th. Rocky ford melous. Nash. Special muslin underwear sale at Archie Reid & Co.'s.
The "Pike," afternoon and evening,

July 26th. Peaches. Nash. Buy underwear and hoslery at our emoval sale. The savings are great . P. Burns. Tomatoes. Nash.

Every day we offer greater induce-ments to reduce our stock before mov-All fruits and vegetables go to

Perilous high dive, the "Pike," July

aight. Nash.

Next!!!-The "Pike," July 26th.

26th. Sweetpeas, all varieties, 105 Cornella, Allakaslam, the famous Dervisher whirler, the "Pike," July 26th. Bargains in shoes, "Talk to Lowell."

Beautiful Vienna at the

hily 26th. For fluest ments "Talk to Lowell." Muslin underwear and waist sale at Archie Reid & Co.'s. Hot lunch tonight at Herman

Special walst sale at Archie Reid & Few currants; get them tonight Nash. The best hot lunch of the season

Our removal sale prices on suits

and waists and separate skirts knock all other special sales silly. T. P. Pure lard, 10c. Nash. For sale—Household furniture, al-

at Herman Kath's tonight.

57 Mineral NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Louis Levy is confined to his home
by illness.

E. D. Roberts was in Milwaukee
yesterday.

C. D. Santonara A striking feature of the church exterior is the stone tower and lantern, which rise into the nir 165 feet, being visible from all parts of the neighboring country and forming a handsome landmark.

The excursion to Milwaukee Sundary visible from all parts of the neighboring country and forming a handsome landmark.

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most new. Used but short time. New

season at this low rate. Train leaves of Christian Scientists to their belovat 8 o'clock a. m.
Good goods, Nash.
Rev. D. W. Wise, pastor of St.
Luke's parish of Whitewater, will conduct the 10:30 service at Trinity Episcopal church tomorrow morning.

6:30 instead of 7:30 tomorrow morn ing only,

There will be no service in Christ

The best hot lunch of the season at Herman Kath's tonight. Golf grounds, "Pike." July 26th. George Eaton of Chicago is spending a few days in the city the guest of penses \$28, July 25th. Write J. M. Turner, 99 Dearborn street, Chicago,

Fancy Elberta peaches. Nash.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES. Game Cancelled: As the park is not ready for baseball the game at Judge B. F. Dunwiddle chaperoned Crystal Springs tomorrow scheduled

Leave Tonight for Chamberlain:

nors, James Connors and Martin

MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

gram Planned- Good

Music. There will be a men's meeting to morrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. he has been attending a retreat given rooms at three o'clock. In keeping at the St. Francis seminary of that with the farm weather electric fans and lemonade will be particular features and the subject to be discussed

> A Slik Bargain We tell about the 49c shirt

won from the golfers of the Country club yesterday but achieved a double drivers of the clusive little white the Rockford Star. It can be said in favor of the hosts yesterday that gun" in a lively shoot conducted at they cared more to entertain their more overcome by faintness. At nine the Atheletic park under the auspices guests than register a victory, for lieved o'clock last evening he had completed the ly recovered.

the Atheletic park under the auspices guests than register a victory, for Rockford brought up so many players that the former, in order to provide were five ten bird races at unknown opponents put several novices into bird race, five doubles-the latter the contest, and that was the motto ing himself and herself to the care and comfort of the visitors, who were handsomely looked after. A most edwaltresses were Janesville's fairest links the ladies of the Rockford par-

Messrs, and Mesdames-F. D. Keeler

R. E. Wood Mesdames-Joyd Scott Misses— Louise Nelson

Mildred Ingersoll Jennie Walker Delehunt Kalamazoo

the form of a linen shower on Miss next Wednesday. The evening was spent in a most, enjoyable manner by the guests who had assembled to hid Miss Stringer farewell and wish her

A putting match of 18 holes was

to remain until August 15th.

F. C. Cook & Co. Are Well Equipped
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A noted doctor says, "Wrong fitted glasses are worse than poison, Correctly fitted glasses are eye helpers."

A noted doctor says, "Wrong fitted daughters of New York state will be the guests of Dr. E. E. Looniis and family for the next few weeks.

John H. Nicholson and family left

Mrs. Edward Buss is spending Sun-

ill at her home, No. 1 South Jackson

Mrs. Lon Hemmens will spend Sunday at Fox lake with friends,

20 North Main. Miss Ina Kemmerer friends in Chicago.

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COUNTY NEWS

farmers in this vicinity are busy Condon of Brodhead.

Mrs. Wm. Cunningham and son, Miron, visited at Will Shemmel's Sun' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey. day afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Hackbarth entertained company from Janesville Monday, Mrs. Jas. Richmond visited at R.

The dance at Carl Yanklie's was very largely attended, good music Tuesday at Mr. Joe Rabyor's, ed to enjoy the evening's pleasure. Miss Gray and sister was calling on friends in our vicinity Wednesday

uiternoon. Mr. John Carson visited at Jno. Lackner's Tuesday,

Mrs. Grahler and daughter were callers at Will Shemmel's Wednesday Edith Dixon spont Saturday night

with her cousin, Nellie Dixon.

GOOD FARMS.

more good things in Worth county, lowa, lands are offered this week. It will pay you to investigate acres, good land, well improved, all well fenced, level land, well located. Four and a half miles from county seat . Submit offer.

210 acres with fine improvements Good house, large new barn, cattle home. barn, calf stable, hen house, granary, corn crib, hog house, creamery well and wind mill, good grove, a fine orchard, farm well fenced. This is a bargain. \$65 per acre. Addres II. O. Haugen, Kensett,

HANOVER.

July 14.-Mr. Miller is back from Racine where he has been attending conference. Paul and Frank Ehrlinger were in

Beloit Wednesday.

Mrs. Caradine, of Janesville, was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. Siebel's Mon-

Mrs. Holines and J. J. Sheehan are visiting in Michigan. Mrs. Zienow, Mrs. Seidmore and son Frank, of Janesville, were visi-

otrs here Tuesday. F. O. Uchling is back from West Salem where he has been on busi-

Mrs. Hendt, Mrs. Flebelkorn and children Minnie, Emma and Willie, of Berlin, Wis., are visiting with Mr

and Mrs. Mose Schlmure. G. J. Schaffner was in Beloft Tues day on business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rall, of Belolt,

were callers here Wednesday, Frank Ross spent Wednesday

Earl Beouchard went to anesville Tuesday night.

PORTER. Porter, July 13.-Miss Ida Doty, of \$81.59. Janesville, spent part of last week The

with friends here. took an accidental "ducking" in the

The Prairie Clippers tried to teach

R. Earls are happy over the arrivat

of the first son in their family since Miss Ella Ford is in Beloit study

ing shorthand and typewriting, Mr. Clarence Walker and wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. Blunk, of Evans-ther meet ville, were over Sunday visitors at chalrman. Judd McCarthy's,

the farmers have begun haying.

A large crowd attended the ball game at the Gibb's Lake Park last got the cleanest piece of corn in the feated the home team by a score of him. 12 to 2 and carried away the new ball as a trophy. Next Sunday there will shipped a car of stock Monday even

and one in the afternoon by different

teams, so bring along your dinner and

spend the day. PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, July 14.—There will be services held at the Plymouth M. E. church Sunday afternoon and even-

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SOUTHWEST LIMA. | family and Miss Laura Van Hise Southwest Lima, July 14.—The spent Sonday with Mr. and Mrs. Clen

Mrs. Weldon Yaple and family, of Beloit, are visiting at the home of her Miss Nettle Nuss is visiting at her aunt's in Newark.

Miss Kitty McCullah, of Janes ville, is visiting at Mrs Louis Rum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Hise spent Rev. Judy, of Orford, visited in the neighborhood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold and son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stigman of Newark Sunday. Miss Lols Runage returned home Wednesday after spending a week with friends and relatives in Janes-

The Misses Laura and Lillian Van lilse are visiting in the vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rumage and family, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold, of Newark, Sunday. Mr. Will Dearhammer has gone to

Janesville to do some mason work, A number of the Fresh Air chilrden of Chicago, are being placed in homes here'. Mrs. Harry Widdison and sons, of

New Orleans, is visiting at her old Mr. Henry Larson, of Beloit, is

home on a vacation. Mr. Joe Rabyor attended the G. A. R. plenic at Hononegah park Thurs-

The Plymouth ball team practiced at Kettle's park Sunday, with the intentions of challenging the Hanover Regulars later in the season. Of course they will win.

NORTH LIMA.

North Lima, July 15.—Arthur Boyd and Earnest Armstrong left on the 9:05 for the Rosebud country last in the interior whether as farm hands Mrs. John Stewart arrived Monday

Miss Arletta Godfrey returned last week from her trip to St. Louis, reporting a fine time and reasonable prices. Good meals for 20c and rooms for 75c per day. Cards are out announcing the mar-

riage of Nellie Dixon to Harl Wright, July 20, at 8 o'clock p. m.

SHOPIERE.

July 15.—The several committees of the Shoplere Fourth of July plende association met as of July picule association met as order of Chairman in Haggart's hall last Saturday evening. Reports of the handed in, voted on and accepted, The treasurer's report showed total amount taken in from subscription \$57.50, and from sales at s tand total receipts being \$149.09. The expenditures being \$143.56. There being a small balance left in The Rebecca Lodge of Evansville treasury as a nest egg for future depleniced at Gibb's Lake on Tuesday, velopments. A vote of thanks was A pleasant time was enjoyed, described to B, H. Smith for the use pite the fact that some of the girls of his grove; to crome Shimeal for use of lumber and in crection of stand; to committee that had charge of stand and refreshments, and to the Edgerton boys how to "play ball" Clinton Cornet band for their untirin Edgerton last Tuesday but the ing efforts to their part in making the home team didn't tumble until the day a success. It was decided to and local institutions are so organin a victory for the Clippers of 13 and voted that it should be known as to the development of a better adthe Shopiere Business Men's associathe present officers retaining their places for the coming year Juo. T. Atkinson, chairman; James Paggart, Junior treasurer and secretary. A motion then being in order to adjourn the meeting closed, further meetings subject to call of

Sunday, when the Edgerton boys de county, but the "one weed" bothers Charles Howard and neighbors

be two games, one in the forenoon ing to Chicago, therefore feel the effects of the strike by their stock remaining unsold as yet.

Rye harvest and having is the or-

> hum of both binder and mower being The weed commissioner of the town of Turtle is trying hard to enforce the obnoxious weed law. Good

Why not La Prairle fall in line? A new school director in Schenck

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

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15 675 cents

RYM—By sample, at 70 \$720 per bu.

Hardby—Extra 15 f618; fair to good malting
45 \$6440; musty grade, 25 \$6500.

Oats -No. 3 white, 38 \$40c; fair, 38 \$35c, CLOYER BERD-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu. TIMOTHY BEED-Rotalls at \$1,30@\$3.40 Pbu Buy at \$2.00 ft\$2,70 cwt. FEED-Pure corn and oats, \$23.00ft\$22'00 wton:

Missures, \$2042 \$21 Bane-\$17.50 to 200 ft. sacks per ton, FLOUR MINDLINGS-\$32 09 sacked, per ton, Rod Dog. \$24,00. Standard Middlings, \$20,00 sacked; \$19.00 bulk.

Oil. MRAL-\$2760 perton, Comm MRAL-\$22.00 perton, HAX-perton; baled, \$11.00 to \$12.00.

Friday and Saturgay Excursion Rates to Devils Lake, Wis.,

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on sale Fridays and Saturdays limited for return until the Monday following, affording oppor-tunity for enjoying this delightful outing without inconvenience to busi-North-Western R'y.

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To Supply More Farm Laborers. Ten years ago Chinese question, asserted that there was a peril as threatening to this country as that involved in the intro- its remaining all day Sunday. duction of the yellow men of the Orient. That peril lay in the organized attempt to hold certain classes of European Immigrants in this coun-

try bound by their ancestral tradi-

tions, language and customs for sev-

eral generations. lie argued that a deliberate scheme to Europeanize American Institutions by planting immense colonies of unassimilable foreigners was dangerous and ought to be resisted. Such a movement is again discernible, of the season, although though with less evidence of premedia a few thunder storms. tation-no Cahensly now appears as its sponsor.

The Sentry can see a vast differonce between accepting an army of t thousand Illiterate, or of Germans, with a slightly increased proportion, all of whom make good citizens e erywhere, and taking in some of the Slavonic peoples, or South Italians of whom nearly one-half are liliter

ate. The fomrer elements assimilate readlly with our present population while the latter are Americanized Eastern Letters Offer Wealth To only after a long period, and the Janesville Mon-Just The tendency, where they are gathered in masses, is to transform American settlements into allen communities. Thousands, perhaps, ple were farmers, and if properly ad-

vised as to the inducements offered to feel flattered or offended today. To in the wheat regions or laborers in as the sort of a fellow who might be from Chicago, at the home of her they could doubtless be induced to they could seek those regions to their great in question are inclined to think that permanent advantage and that of the it is casting a reflection on a man's country.

It would be much better if these and all other classes of foreigners who come lither could be more widely dispersed throughout the length different committees were aggregate only one-sixth of the whole .it is not difficult to see, in the light of this revelation, how little prospect there is of "Americanizing" the city

cign element there now to tax to the utmost the assimilative powers of that portion of the Doublits of the good old factor. much more profitable to the imntigrant if he could be induced to pass through the city and onward to the West and South, the farther the betsections of the country there are not only better prospects for material ized as to lend themselves readily

vancement for the rising generation. There is in prospect a large influx of Hungarians this year as the result of the establishment of a new line direct from New York to Hungary. Rates are very low and may go still lower. The price of a ticket from the Hungarian port of departure to New ille, were over Sunday visitors at communa.

Mr. Albert Higgins hast just finishCrops are looking fine. Some of ed thinning out his ten acre patch

of boots A good battle done.

York is said to be as low as \$17.

Those facilities, with the inducements always offered on this side and the war scare in Europe, may be relied ing house on Pine street. As an additional reason why this

tide of immigration should be turned from the cities to the rural districts may be incidentally mentioned the fact that the commissioner who the seminary Friday as the domestic has examined into the naturalization prelate of Pope Plus X. frauds reports that immigrants from the harvest and having is the or-der of the day in this vicinity, the property to the promoter of fraudulent naturalization. The report further indicates that the charm of politics is to these repudiated products of demoralized despotism one of the strong inducements to remaining in the large centers of population. In the farming regions, where politics has not been so completely reduced to a science, there would be fewer temptations of district. Walter Feirn succeeded by this character, together with a greater probability of obtaining a work at good wages, with more comfortable

and elevating surroundings. This country has hitherto been the Mecca of the most desirable class of foreign immigration. Of nearly three millions of Germans who left the Fatherland during the thirtythree years which have elapsed since the Empire was established, over 90 per cent, came directly to the United States, Emigrants from Denmark, few of whom are liliterate and almost all of whom are farmers, prac tically all come to this country, and probably 20 per cent, of them settle on farms. Anything which will conduce to the prompt and effective distribution of all the Europeans coming here who are adapted to an agri cultural life among the attractive and eckoning regions of the South and West, which so warmly welcome them, will be a distinct gain to the material, political e and moral welfare of the nation. It seems to the Sentry that the Western railroad managers have a work here, ready at hand, that if attended to would give them thousands of daily producers among their lines that would brin' a steady flow of yearly wealth, and thousands of contented, desirable citizens out of the newcomers.

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MORE WARM DAYS ARE COMING NOW

Hot Wave Will Strike Janesville This Afternoon or Early

Not satisfied with a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees Thursday and Friday, the weather man predicts a still hotter wave for Janesville and the whole state of Wisconsin by tonight. it may possibly strike here in the to place itself on a more solid basis afternoon, but is more likely to come is considering a raise in rates and the In the evening. Some consolation is committee on laws is discussing plans Davis, of Minn., in discussing the offered in the fact that the real warm for increasing the assessments. spell may pass away by Sunday morn-ing, but there are also prospects of P. Markey, "with a reserve fund of most, however, it is not thought that safe place in the fraternal world, and it will last more than two days.

temperature in the Rocky mountain listrict raised from 10 to 20 degrees within the last twenty-four hours. The thermometer will start to ellmb as soon as the wind shifts to the south will reach much above 90 degrees. To night will probably be the warmest ture as it is doing now." of the season, although there may be

Although the hot cause some suffering, it is said to be just what the corn crop of the state needs, and will benefit the farmers Scandinavians with less than four in greatly. Prostrations are looked for, er precautions against sunstroke.

WOULD SELL THE SUCKERS MONEY

Janesville Mon-Just The Same Old Game.

There are a number of the promit-ent and most well-to-do citizens of the Line city who do not know whether be singled out by green goods men

Several scaled letters have been de livered this week to well-known men that have contained the usual balt for the unwary. The writer explains that and breadth of our vast domain. The he has for a long term of years been great center of the new foreign pop-ulation is the state of New York, partment of the United States gov-where taken together, the Italians, tion of greater New York, while the bills from Uncle Sam's presses. The white Americans of native parentage customer is not to write to the send, they made a complete assignment of aggregate only one-sixth of the whole er under any circumstances but is to all their private property, including send the following telegram to Chas. Miller, at Throop, Pa.: "Send your latest complete catalogue, 687." The

would be better for the country and about so often. One of the west side recipients of the literature has turned his over to the police, but there can be nothing done on such a case here. be nothing done on such a case at this distance. Meanwhile the good honest Beloit people will continue to earn their honest dollar sweat of their brows.

> Explosion Kills , Two 'Women. Buffalo, N. , Y., July 16.-Mrs. George W. Carbino and Mrs. Alice Buckley were killed by the explosion of a can of gasoline. Thomas Ityan, aged 12, was badly burned.

Woman Is Burned to Death. St. Louis, Mo., July 16 .-- Mrs. Hazel McDonald was burned to death and her husband, John McDonald was fatally injured in a fire at a room

Pope's Domestic Prelate.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 16 .- The Rev. Joseph Rainer, rector of St. Francis seminary, was instituted in office at prelate of Pope Plus X.

Gridley's Successor is Appointed. Springfield, Ill., July 16 .- J. P. Ramsey, has been appointed general manager of the Chicago, Peorla & St. Louis railroad to succeed W. H. Grid-

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MACCABEE RÂTE MAY BE RAISED Supreme Tent Discusses Plans for increasing the Assessments.

Detroit, Mich., July 16.—The trien nial review of the supreme Knights of the Maccahecs of World, practically opened Friday in this city, when the committee on laws went into session, although the conventlost proper does not meet until Tuesday. The supreme tent in order At \$3,000,000, would seem to occupy a for that matter, we do at present. But The hot wave started this way from it is our desire to perpetuate the so-Texas Thursday afternoon, and the ciety and keep it clear of pitfalls into which so many seemingly safe fraternal organizations have fallen. We pro pose nothing radical in the way of an west, but it is not expected that it agreed that only sufficient should be collected from the membership to enable it to fulfill its contracts in the fu-

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES

National League. Boston, 4; Chicago, 3, Pittsburg, 1; Philadelphia, I. New York, 5; Cincinnati, 2, Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 0,

American League. Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 1, New York, 3; Cloveland, 2, Boston, 4; Detroit, 3, St. Louis, 7; Washington, 2,

Three-Eye League. Cedar Rapids. 2: Hiomington, 2. Dabuque, 5; Rock Island, 1. Springfield, 5: Davenpert, 3. Decatur, 8; Rockford, 3. Central League.

Dayton, 2; Wheeling, 6, Evansville, 5; Terre Haute, 1; Peoria, 4; Grand Rapids, 2; Fort Wayne, 4; South Hend, 0, American Association,

Indianapolis, 7: Minneapolis, 6.
Milynukce, 9: Louisville, 6.
Columbus, 6: Kansus City, 0.
Bl. Paul, 7: Toledo, 0.
Southern League. Atlanta, 8; Shreveport, 4, Nashville, 3; New Orleans, 1, Little Rock, 8; Montgomery, 2, Memphis, 2; Birmingham, 1,

LAWYER DEMANDS ALL ASSETS

Bank Partners Face Bankruptcy if Depositors Are Not Protected.

Wabash, Ind., July 16 .- Affairs of the North Manchester bank failure took a new turn Friday, when Warren G. Sayre, attorney for County Treas urer Henry Dufton, notified all the partners in the Institution that unlers they made a complete assignment of their legal exemption of \$600 and all interest their wives may have in the same, by Saturday night, bankrupte; proceedings will be commenced against the bank and suits begun to set aside preferences amounting to thousand dollars. It is thought the assignment will be made and, if so, the bank depositors probably will be

Kills Wife With Razor.

Cedar Falls, Iowa, July 16 .- Quar reling with the wife who had left lim over a picture of a dead daugh ter, Sam Baldwin, maddened by drink, cut her throat from car to ear with a razor. She died shortly.



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William G. Wheeler, Atty. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-Bate of Wisconsin-County Court for Rock County—In Sin-County Court for Rock County—In Probate. Notice is horeby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of January, A. D., 190°, being January 3rd, 1905, at 9 0°clock A. M., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against William T. Vankirk, late of the city of Januarile, in said county, decreased. All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of January, A. D., 1905, or be barred. By the court. January, A. D., 1905, or be barred. By the court. Lated July 1, 1904. W. G. Wheeler, Att'y for Adm'r a-tinipodiw J. J. Cunningham, Attorney

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for

Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court to be held in and for said
county, at the court house in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Taceville, in said county, on the first Taceday, being the 6th day of Boptember, 1994, at
nine octock a, m. the following matter will
be heard, considered and adjusted:

The application of Chan, K. Van Galder for
the adjustment and ullowance of his acrount
as administrator of the estate of Jenhie Cretaconducy, into of the town of Turile, in said
county, deceased, and for the assignment of
the residue of said estate to such other persons
as are by law entitled thereto.

Bated July 1st, 1991.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Jules.

Attorney for Administrator.

J. J. Couningham, Attorney for Administrator, antiniy2d3w

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconhats alm, County Court for Rock County—In Pro-

All sin, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesyville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January and, 1965, at times clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against Hans H. Sater, late of the city of Janesyllle, in said county, decoared.

the city of Janusville, in some feeded, in the city of Janusville, in said Court, at the court house in the city of Janusville, in said county, on or before the 10th day of Becamber, A. D., 1904, or be barred.

Dated June 10, 1904,

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

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In the Sporting

Walter J. Travis as a Man and as a Golfer. praise has been awarded its donor. Cup --- Pugilistic Talk of the Hour. .

American golfers are looking forward to the annual amateur tournument with very little of the uncertainty that has heralded championship meetings beretofore. All golfers have conceded the title to Walter J. Travis for another year at least, and the tournament will be nothing more than another opportunity for Travis to exhibit his sensational prowess.

By his comparatively recent victory abroad in the amateur championship of Great Britain, Travis scaled heights once considered innecessible to Americans, and that he will have difficulty in carrying away another American championship trophy none of us is qualified to state.

Travis owes his skill to his all around strength. As a putter he is at the top of the list. His knowledge of golf was not obtained from professional instructors, as is generally the case with prominent amateurs. He studied the game alone. He spent winter nights and summer days in working out the secrets of the ancient pastime. He consulted no books; he experimented. Is it any wonder that he succeed- In his prime. ed to the greatest honor possible for

exerted in other directions Travis would become a leader in the stock market or the discoverer of some se cret sought for through centuries by alchemists. He is the type of man that scorns opposition, that ridicules prophesled disaster, that has just enough confidence in himself to nebleve his ambitions. Self confidence of this sort is not conceit. It is a gift. It might be termed genius in a different garb from that in which it is usually found.

The Vanderbilt auto trophy has been on exhibition in New York; and high

The cup is to be raced for by repre-The Vanderbilt Auto sentatives from every corner of the automobile making world. The American can Automobile association, of which of sale, etc., of these or other occastain Tea does. 35 cents, Tea or Tab-Mr. Vanderblit, Jr., is a director, will slow, call upon ticket agent of the lets. Smith Drug Co. can Automobile association, of which conduct the race, which starts Oct. 6 North-Western Line. on Long Island.

The cup (or bowl) has a capacity of ten and a half gallons. Some idea of its size may thus be obtained.

A drawing of the donor, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., in a racing car decorates one side of the cup. Mr. Vanderbilt has officially named the trophy

According to Lou Houseman of Chicago, whose opinion on all matters pertaining to the ring merits more than passing consideration, there is no longer any room for doubt as to the fighting ability of Frankle Nell of San Francisco and his right to the title of world's bantamweight champion.

claim to that distinction by knocking out the best had in Chleago at his weight, Harry Forbes, in three slashing rounds before the Waverly club. And when all was over the speciators went away thoroughly convinced that the California lad is the most destructive little piece of fighting machinery the ring has produced since the erst while "Terrible Terry" McGovern was

Nell is essentially a left hand fight



WALTER J. TEAVIS, WORLD'S AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION, AT THE BEGINNING OF A STROKE,

a golfer to achieve and that he was er. He seldom uses his right for ofthe first to achieve it?

Walter J. Travis, Australian by birth, is a naturalized citizen of the United States. He first played golf in America in 1896. His development since that time has been truly remark-

Travis is now the amateur champlon of America for the third time. He was champion also in 1900 and 1901. He was metropolitan champion in 1900 and 1902 and has won scores of tournaments, large and small. He is the first American to win in a tournament of any sort in England.

Travis has always been an admirer of the famous English expert, Harry Vardon, and from him received much encouragement in years past.

Travis did not once lose the lead throughout the English championship match. Every stroke was executed with the machine-like precision that has so often proved fatal to his American rivals. His steel nerves never shook. At times overloyal Britishers blased him' when he made brilliant strokes, but the champion never heeded. He had his eyes, his mind and his heart centered on the battered little white ball that was making new fame for him. He was the Travis that proved victor on a score of courses at home. Travis the sphinx, Travis the Immovable. Travis the unemotional, Travis the automaton.

Yet he was more than an automaton. Behind the accurate pendulum swing of the arms, the steady grip of the club and the ky indifference to surroundings were glistening eyes and a brain that had made a scientific study of the great game. Every move, every tightening of the muscles, every shift of foot or hand, had its significance, He did nothing for show. Every effort had a direct bearing on the end, the world's championship.

With the same dogged persistency

The loss by fire of the Jefferson ice house at Powers lake has been settled at \$1,000 on the building and \$1,700 on the Ice. The Icehouse will be rebuilt at once.

fensive purposes, probably for the good and sufficient reason that he doesn't need it. The left is quite enough to do the work. It won Nell the champlonship in the first place and from present indications should retain the title



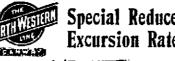
the W. K. vanderbilt, Jr., auto trophy for him through many long days to

From now on his principal trouble will be securing matches at anything like a reasonable weight. He outclus: es all the men in or around his own grade so far that matchmakers of clubs would consider it waste of time to pit any of them against him.

Richmond, Ind., and a member of the suit of hair. Sold by leading fruggists, United States diplomatic corps at various points, has been reappointed the plants, has been reappointed the constraint by Pope Plus, having held that position under Pope Leo.

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Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16-29, K. P.
encampinent.

San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates

THE COLORADO SPECIAL

Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line,

This solid through train, only one ight to Denver, will, beginning July 10th, leave Chicago at 7:00 p. m., reaching Denver next exening at 9:00 o'clock. A perfectly appointed train. Another Colorado train leaves Chicago daily at 11:00 p. m., arriving Denver early the second morning The route of these trains is over the morning

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He clinched and copper riveted his will, beginning the above date, leave daily at 11:60 p. m., with through sleeping car service to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Low rates now in effect daily. Ask ticket agents for particulars.

> Paul and Minneapolis, July, 1904 From Janesville via the C., M. & St P. R'y. Round trip excursion ticket will be on sale July 14 to 18, inclusve, at one fare plus 50 cents. For other information and daily reduced rates to St. Paul and Minneapolis apply to the ticket agent.

Low Rates Account Opening Rosebud

Indian Reservation
Via the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul/rallway, July 1st to July 22d, fice at Devils Lake, North Dakota. Inclusive, round trip excursion tick- less at reduced rates will be sold to settlement begins at the Devils Lake, North Dakota land office August 8th cts at reduced rates will be sold to Chamberlain, Yankton, Geddes and Platte, S. D. Half rates for children for half fare age. Tickets limited to return until August 21st, 1904. Complete information on request from the list 24th, and continues for sixty days. plete information on request from the

Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway June 1 to September 30 with final return limit October 31, 1904. Three routes to St. Paul and Minneapolis via the St. Paul road. Ask

Summer Tourist Tickets on Sale via C. M. & St. P. R. R. From Janeseille every day excursions to Lake Kegonsa and McFar-alud, (Lake Waubesa.) Tickets on sale daily until Sept. 30, limited to return until October 31, 1004.

Special Daily Train Service Via the North-Western Line to the Rose-

bud Reservation Opening Three trains per day each way be-tween Omaha and Bonesteel, the point for final entry, slinated directly on the reservation barder, leave from the Union depot, Omaha, 8:05 a, m., 2:50 p. m., and 11:50 p. m., during the period of registration, affording ample and conveniently arranged train service with direct connections from all points in the west and northwest. Special excursion rates in effect from all points daily via the North-Western line, July 1st 10 22d, North-Western line, July 1st to 22d, inclusive. Apply to the nearest ticked, agent of the Chicago & North-Western R'y for Rosebud folder, "New Homes in the Chicago in the "New Homes in the West."

Half Rates to Madison, Wis., Via the North-Western line. sion tickets sold at one fare for round orly July 26 and 27, limited to return until July 29, inclusive, account of prohibition state convention,

Low Rates to St. Louis, Mo., Louis-lana Purchase Exposition, April Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, round trip excursion tickets on sale daily April 15 to November 30, 1904. For time of trains, routes, rates, limits and other information ask the ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Phone 191.

Big Excursion to Milwaukee-\$1.50-

Sunday, July 17 Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, a special excursion train under the auspices of the Federated Trades Council, will leave Janesville at 8:00 a. m., Sunday, July 17, and returning special will leave Milwaukee at 9:00 p. m., same day Pleule at Schlitz park. Excursion bonts to Whitelish bay and baseball game, Louisville vs. Milwaukee, are some of the attractions for the day. Only \$1.50 for the round trip. Com-plete information from the ticket agent on request.

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Devils Lake Reservation

110,000 acres open for settlement in the heart of the finest farming country in North Dakota. tion and entry for these lands must be made at the United States land office at Devils Lake, North Dakota. Lands must be located by September 6th. Applicants must be present in person, and the only railway to Dev-ils Lake, where the land office is located, is the Great Northern rallway. Send 2 cents postage for folder giv-ing detailed information with map of reservation, what the government requirements are, etc. For further information and railway rates address Max Bass, General Thimigration Agent, 220 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or P. I. Whitney, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Very Low Rates to St. Paul, Minn.,

30-December 1, 1904 Via the North-Western line. Exentsion tickets will be sold at one fare plus 50 cents on July 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, with favorable return limits. on account of triennial convention L. C. B. A. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Low Excursion Rates to West Baden and French Lick Springs, Via the North-Western line. Excur-

sion tickets sold July 22 to 25, inclusive, limited to return until August 11, inclusive, on account of annual convention Commercial Law

picule social democratic party. Ap-ply to agents Chicago & North-Western It'y.

Uruguay Revolt Is' Not Ended. Montevideo, July 16 .- No result has been attained in the negotiations undertaken by the directors of the stock exchange. After a two hours' conference there was little hope of arriving at a settlement.

No Trousers for Igorrotes. Washington, July 16.—The Igorroles at the world's fair will not have to wear trousers after all. The president ordered an investigation with the result that he ordered the plan rtopped,

ONE WORD IN TIME

Is Better Than Two Afterwards. Chance to Profit By a Janesville Man's Experience. is a strange thing how people

will put away an opportunity until too late; it's only little tilings that go to make up our every day existence; the trouble is we don't pay sufficient attention to them. Backache is a little thing, Sometimes it comes aftre a hard day's work or a slight cold. It will pass off, you say; it's only the result of overtaxing my back. It isn't the fault of your back but your kidneys. The exertion or straining has interferred with their delicate mechanism. You call it backache, but it really is kidney delicate mechanism. You call it backache, but it really is kidney ache. If the kidneys are not relieved, chronic disorders set in and this is where the "little thing" should not be passed over. A Janesville man has learned to appreciate what delay means.

Mr. H. W. Rodgers, carpenter of cide, the new scalp antiseptic. Herpicide destroys the germ that cuts the hair off at the root; and cleans the scalp of dandruff and leaves it in a perfectly healthy condition. Mr. Mannett, in the Maryland Block, Butte, Mont. was entirely bald. In less than a month Herpicide had removed the enemies of hair growth, and nature did its work by coyering his head with thick hair an inch length and in six weeks he had a normal the small of the back disappeared." the small of the back disappeared.' For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

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A Vacation Trip FREE

The votes of contestants for the Gazette's Free Week's Trip to the World's Fair at St. Louis are rolling steadily in. Only a little more than month left in which to secure votes and the one who does the most rustling will be the lucky one. There is still an opportunity for new contestants. The prize is worth putting forth more than ordinary efforts.

It's a Week's Outing Without Cost!

From now on the total number of votes earned by the cash paid in will be three votes for each cent.

List of Popular Men Who Have Received Votes For the Gazette's Free Week Trip to the St. Louis World's Fair.

H. L. Roberts, F. J. Clifcorn, Carl Palmer, Simpson Lawson, George Nicholson, Frank Drew, John Kobel, George Ashley, S. M. Fisher,

Otto Burnett, Eugene Delisle, W. A. Johnson, Bert Sherwood, J. C. Morris, R. Fedderson, Will Kimball, Chas. Gibson,

John Kelly, Berney Dunwiddie, W. W. Taylor, Wm. Brennan, Henry Young, Ray Lloyd, C. P. Newton, Jas. Angell.

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Cut out the Coupon each day, enter the name of your favorite and forward to the Gazette office.

The popularity of the candidate is to be determined by the number of votes cast for him.

Regular Schedule -- Both old and new subscribers who pay in advance and for all coupons will receive the same number of votes—that is for every cent paid in advance during this contest:

3 votes until midnight July 30th,

2 votes until 10 p. m. August 3/1st.
1 vote for all coupons clipped from the Gazette and delivered at this office before 10 p. m. August 3/1st.

Premiums--In addition to the regular schedule, new subscriptions will secure premiums when paid in advance, as follows:

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MURDERS WIFE

WRITES LETTER TO PARTNER aim, shot himself in the right temple.

hissive is a Pitiful Appeal, to His Friend to Forgive His Rash Act, Requesting Leniency in Judgment and Declaring Repentance.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 16.—One of the most shocking tragedles that ever occurred in this city came to light Friday when the dead bodies of Edgar T. Washburn, a member of the grain firm of Heathfield & Washburn on the board of trade; Washburn's wife old, were found in a bedroom of their home at \$3 Putnam street, this city. Mr. Washburn had shot and killed his wife and daughter and then turned the weapon upon his own head and life teaches me that limust suffer unkilled himself.

ted while Mr. Washburn was suffer- love me and it seems best that I ing from a fit of insanity. He had written a letter to a relative recent carth's children and perhaps some ly saying he was having troubles in business. As far as is known the be permitted to work myzelf into a members of the family had not had niche in life where I may be able to any trouble among themselves.

Spend Night In Gayety. games and all the members of the must suffer through me. Washburn family appeared in a jovial

ner, was received at the latter's house during the day. In this letter, which was very long, one could read the intent to commit suicide, but no reference was made to his wife or daugh-

The letter made numerous references to things going wrong in different business affairs, but Mr. Heathfield said he had been unable as yet to look into the matters referred to; that while some of their business deals had not been successful, yet on the whole their business had been

He sald he did not know whether Mr. Washburn had any separate business deals outside of the firm.

Mr. Washburn and I have been in business since Jan. 1, 1900," Mr. ing off his cont. Heathfield said. "I never saw anything that would cause me to imagine such a terrible act on his part. He was 49 years old and his wife was some years younger. He had one son, Dr. E. P. Washburn.

Kills Wife and Daughter.

The tragedy was discovered by a relative who called at the Washburn house shortly before noon. When the police arrived they found Mrs. Washburn and her daughter lying dead, side by side, in bed and Washburn was dead on the floor at the foot of the bed. Evidently Washburn shot the girl first as she lay in bed. When Mrs. Washburn aroused by the shot. New York to San Francisco.

burn fired the second shot, the bul-AND DAUGHTER let entering the woman's left temple and causing instant death. Washburn let entering the woman's left temple then picked up a mirror and taking

The news of the tragedy had the effect of practically closing the Grain Exchange for the remainder of the

Letter is Pitiful.

Washburn's letter to his partner was most pitiful. It said in part: "I am about to take a step which will be a severe blow to you and to all who have ever held me in regard and esteem. I have striven hard to make a success of life here, but there seems to be something that foreve upsets my plans. I have hoped that might succeed in business, not so and his daughter, Gladys, 15 years much that I craved the money for selfish purposes as that I might do a good work in the world.

"Do not think I feel that I am get ting off easily. My belief in a future told agony, but I am a blight upon It is believed the deed was commit- those whom I love and upon those who should drop out of the lives of an of time, somewhere in the future, I may atone for my errors.

"Be lenient with me, for I love you Thursday evening was spent by the as a brother, and if a had 10,000 lives Washburn family at the house of a 1 would give them all to save you There was music and from the pain and misery that you

"It grieves me to lose the esteem of my associates and if there is anyone whom I have wronged it has not been A letter written by Washburn to whom I have wronged it has not been W. G. Heathfield, his business part-intentional and I hope that they may wrong that I have done."

Coal Miners May Strike.

Kansas City, Mo., July 16.—A general strike of more than 3,000 coul miners in the Southwestern district ls likely to ensue soon after Sept. 1 unless the conference now in progress at Pittsburg, Kan., results in a wage agreement.

Drops \$3,000 From Train.

Omaha, Neb., July 16,-While the Northwestern express was traversing northern Nebraska B. F. Reavis, a merchant of Falls City, Neb., dropped \$3,000 out of the car window in tak-

Her Whipping Position.

young woman applicant for a school in a Kansas town was asked to answer the question: "What is your position upon whipping children? And her roply was: "My usual post tion is on a chair, with the child held firmly across my knee, face down ward." She got the school.

Petersburg to Port Arthur.

The total distance from St. Peters burg to Port Arthur by the Russian Trans-Siberian railway and the Russian lines in Manchurla is 5,913 miles, or practically twice the distance from







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HARNESS-J. H. Murray, No. 7 N. MUSIC-F. II. Koeblin, 6 East Mil-

wankee St. MILLINERY-M. A. Morrissey & Co., 113 W. Milwaukee St.

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